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TIC HARRISON TELEPHONE OMPANY IN TROUBLE.

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\$100,000 in Assets. three years ago, with a flare of was organized under the laws of tering promises were made as to monopoly was presumed by a long

indignant but guillible public, to The directors were such honorlemen of national reputa-Richard C. Kerens, National Repubmmitteeman of Missouri; ex-Secre-war Stephen B. Elkins of West Viraj. William Warner of Missouri; exto Chill, Patrick Egan; George R. les Foster and Howard M. Mr. Elkins was made President

Egan Vice-President. nan with a few idle dollars it looked ood a thing as ever happened, but

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its comparatively small stock were turned in the general treasury of a concern with a nominal capitalization of \$80,000,000 and a nominal capitalization of \$80,000,000 and the small stock were turned in the general treasury of a concern with the general treasure of the general treasur out at the little end of the horn.

Mr. Kerens is at present in Chicago on his way back from New York to St. Louis.

POISONED BY FISH.

Number of Cases Continues to Grow and One Death Has Resulted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.-Cases of oisoning from eating smoked white fish ontinue to be reported. The only deaths that have occurred thus far have taken place at Merrill, Wis., where Albert Rad-loff and a man whose name is not given succumbed to the insidious virus. Radloff's father and two children of the family are

very ill from eating the fish.

Twenty-five cases of poisoning are reported at Merrill. Four more cases are re-

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as about to go up in smoke.

At a meeting of the Southwestern Wholesale Grocers' Association recently held in St. Louis a memorial to the refiners was passed in stock, but nothing of shed. The Bell Telephone is issiness at the old stand, and Telephone Co. is in danger of petual quietus put upon it.

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VILLARD-SERRANO.

Reported Engagement of a Railway

Magnate's Son.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Gossip in society ircles connects the name of Harold Villard and Miss Mariquita Serrano. It is said lard and Miss Mariquita Serrano. It is said that one of the early winter weddings will be that of this young couple. Harold Villard is the son of Henry Villard, millionaire and railway man. Young Villard is a lawyer, graduate of Harvard, class of '90, member of the University Athetic and Reform clubs and a favorite in social circles. Mr. Villard and Miss Serrano met for the first time a year ago. She is a beautiful young woman and brilliant intellectually.

MISS FAIR DENIES.

Says She Has No Engagement With Kersey of New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6.

LICENSE CLERK.

MUTES GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR ANOTHER COUPLE.

THE STORY OF JOHN I. GILL

He Tells With His Pencil of a Romance Among Unfortunates Which Looks a Little Indiscreet.

Here is another proof of the old adage that still waters run deep, provided a story communicated by John I. Gill of 4649 Easton avenue, a mute, about a mute couple who procured a marriage license a short time ago, is correct in its details.

The communicative gentleman, who is a reported here to-day. The victims are Theodore Suhr, his wife and two children. Their saddler in the employ of Hayden & Allen dore Suhr, his wife and two children. Their condition is quite serious.

Following so closely after the prostration of all the students in Concordia College in this city, and the similar affliction of over fifty persons at Oshkosh, the news from Merrill is causing quite a panic among fish eaters and dealers.

Twenty additional cases are reported from Brotherton on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. The family of George Weber, consisting of himself, wife and five children is in a serious condition. Williams for their trouble. The first couple are not mutes.

The necessity for double-dealing, Gill explained, was due to the fact that Williams was but 19 and Miss Gillaspie 16 years old, and the parents of the latter objected to the match.

match.
Having procured a license the mutes
turned it over to Williams and Miss Gillaspie and they were married at 210 Benton
street, according to Gill.
Then they went to Kansas City, and, according to Gill, their parents were none the
wiser until after it was all over. Gill states
that the wedding occurred at 210 Benton
street, and the ceremony was performed by
a "speaking" preacher.

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ago Mary E. Sharp secured a divorce from her husband and \$300 alimony. Two days Soon after that she died, leaving her husband the only heir. The alimony had not been paid, and the second husband sued his wife's first husband for the amount. A demurrer to the sult was filed, which Judge Badger overruled. Sharp will be compelled to pay the amount.

BATTLE BETWEEN CHOCTAWS. Squawmen and Their Wives Said to Have Been Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.-An uncon firmed report from Guthrie, O. T., states a bloody battle between the full breeds and squar men has occurred in the Choctaw intry on Horse Creek. Several squaws and their white husbands are said to have been killed.

J. F. WATKINS MISSING.

A Kansas City Railroad Man Believed to Be Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—It is the general belief of friends that J. F. Watkins, for the last ten months local freight agent of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, is dead, Nothing has been seen of him since befor Friday, a Watkins has three



that she should not be allowed to leave if she took on board an extra supply of coal that had been placed in sacks ready for shipment.

The coal was not on the wharf, but as soon as the Dauntless left port the owner of the steamer had the coal shipped by rail to Fernandina. The captain of the Dauntless is now under bond for carrying out an expedition from Brunswick on Aug. 12. It is reported as almost a certainty that the Dauntless will go to Fernandina, take on a supply of coal and then go to meet the Laurada and transfer the men and cargo from the Laurada to Cuba.

The United States man-of-war Newark arrived off the St. John's bar Monday night with instructions to follow three vessels, the Dauntless, the Commodore and the Three Friends, if they should cross the bar. The Newark left Key West under sealed orders on Saturday and yesterday the commander of the Boutwell received information that the Newark would assist in watching the alleged filibustering fleet.

The Captain of the Commodore has applied to the Collector of the Port for permission to put to sea, as he has been requested by Maj. Sackett of the United States Engineer Corps at St. Augustine, to go to Gilbert's Bar and tow a Government dredge to Cape Fiorida. Collector Bizbee has mot yet granted the permission, as he has instructions from the Treasury Department not to grant the Commodore to-day informed the Collector that the steamer was going to sea and that if the cutter Boutwell attempted to stop the Commodore the cutter would better load with solid shot for they did not intend to be buildozed any longer.

The cutter Morrill will to-day relieve the Boutwell string will go on the ways.

FOREST FIRES GROWING.

Houses at South Pasadena Are in Great Peril.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6.-The for est fires at South Pasadena are growing. The Echo Mountain Hotel and Mount Lowe Railroad houses are surrounded and are in extreme danger of being burned. The Lowe Observatory is as yet safe, but may not live through the fires, which are almost beyond control.

STARTED HOME.

Leave by Different Routes.

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BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 6.—President Cleveland left here for Jersey City this morning on F. C. Benedict's steam yacht morning on F. C. Benedict's steam yacht Conn., via President and Mrs. Cleveland

RAILROAD LANDS.

The Government Trying to Enforce the Law as to Reports.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The United States Court of Appeals is hearing arguments tolay in the case of the United States against

acres of land, donated 35 years ago by the States of Iowa and Minnesota to the Hast-ings and Dakota, Southern Minnesota and McGregor and Missouri River railroads, all of which are now part of the St. Paul sys-tem. The Government brought suit to im-

tem. The Government brought suit to impose a fine of \$5,000 for neglecting to make annual reports of all lands in their possession and disposition, as provided for by a law passed in 1878. The case is on appeal from the Milwauke Federal Court,

The Cost of the Gold Standard.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, Professor of Economic Theory and Finance in the Stanford University, says in an article written for the San Francisco Examiner of September 27:

I AM UNQUALIFIEDLY IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE FREE COINAGE of silver by the United States without waiting for the action of any other nation.

The justification for this lies in THE FRIGHTFUL COST OF THE GOLD STANDARD. If prices continue to fall in the future as they have fallen in gold countries during the last twenty-three years, we must expect the unit to appreciate about 2 1-2 per cent yearly. This adds annually more than \$500,000,000 of burden to the \$20,227,000,000 of debt now existing in this country.

The gold standard therefore straps upon debtors AN AN-NUAL TAX equal to MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE COST OF THE GERMAN STANDING ARMY.

On the farmers alone the increase in burden is near to \$60,000,000 a year. THINK HOW MANY CLOTHES MUST BE PATCHED, TOES GO COLD, BACKS BE BOWED TO TOIL AND HOUSEWIVES GO INSANE IN ORDER TO MEET THAT UNJUST PAYMENT.

But this is a question of prosperity as well as a question of justice. The gold standard hurts not debtors alone, but the entire producing body. The slow fall of prices it entails strangles industry, as did the rapid fall of prices in the panic year of 1893.

The GOLD STANDARD MEANS SIMPLY CHRONIC COMMERCIAL CRISIS AND HARD TIMES. The workingman need not think he can escape the handicap producers are under because he gets the pay for his product advanced in the form of wages. The idea that wage-earners benefit by the gold standard will take rank with the fear of the 50-cent dollars as one of the two chief absurdities of the campaign.

The delusion that free coinage will cut the purchasing power of the dollar in two is the offspring of dense ignorance of monetary science. Where could the 1,500,000,000 additional dollars come from that should permit twice as many dollars to be paid away in every transaction in the

What we want is to STOP FU RTHER FALL OF PRICES. Inflation is not contemplated, and will not occur to any considerable extent. I should be astonished if, after five years of free coinage, the American dollar should purchase 15 per

JAMES BAILEY'S

ES WHEN THE SKY IS CLEAR.

for the Phenomena That Is Purzling All of East St. Lou

Many were fortune to the city. At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday a Post-Dispate reporter, protected by a mackintosh, a thorough investigation and only su

Up to that time it was thought that the rainfall was only underneath the leaves.
By means of tall ladders he mounted high up near the top of the trees and four that the rain was falling from the clea The "sunshine rainfall" was in full ope

tion up to noon Tuesday. All about the Bailey's yard the sunshine flooded the crowds of mystified spectators, and all the while, above and beneath the branches of the poplar crees, fell the steady drissle

The leaves shone green and glassy and their edges were beaded with moisture. Be-neath the trees the ground is soaked with slime, and the water that comes from nowhere fills the hollows made by foo in the soft earth. An East St. Louis druggist has collected a bottle full of the water and is making an

Plous women are bringing pails e collect the water, supposing that it may have heal-

Mr. Bailey is figuring with a carpenter to board off his yard and charge an admission fee to his big phenomenon.

He is a shrewd fellow, though, and wan the work done on the percentage plan, as fears his wonder may wind up operations.

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BIG FIRE AT STANBERRY.

Four Business Houses Burned and Heavy Loss Incurred.

special to the Post-Dispatch. STANBERRY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Fo

CONFIDENT PREDICTION MADE BY HINRY GEORGE.

HAS BEEN OVER THE GROUND.

No Other Candidate Fver Had Such Support From Work men as Brya:

pecial to the Pos NEW YORK Journal to-day Henry George, in says that all signs story in Ohio. I examination as one may over two weeks, it is my t at Bryan will carry Ohio on Yovember, and that the electoral as own State will be cast against This is not a preconceived opinion. On the contrary, when I entered the State, my first impression, though not decided, tended the other way. Nor is it ion in which the wish has been to the thought. I know how subtle disposition to see things through the of one's desires, yet I have not tried to dispassionately discover and ly estimate political conditions and ten-des, but think that I have so far sucthan to over, estimate what has led with my wishes.

accorded with my wisshes.

Now the consensus of all that I have heard is that there will be in November next a full Democratic vote, and that its loss on the money question will be little, if any, more than its loss by Cleveland's position on the tariff question; that Bryan will have the full vote, as he is certainly getting everywhere in Ohio the enthusiastic work of the Popullist; that he will get at least two-thirds of the Prohibitionists, though they may vote for a local candidate of their own; that there is a stronger deemination among workingmen to vote for Tryan than there ever yet has been to vote any candidate, and that in the strongest publican counties throughout the State are is very large body of former Republicais who will this year vote for the Democratic presidential candidate. The specific statements as to counties and townships that I have had as to this from men whom I can rely upon indicate that Bryan will carry this State in November by a perfect landslide.

BLAKE TO BRADLEY.

Texas Democratic Chairman Asks Some Pertinent Questions.

MEXIA, Tex., Oct. 6.-Hon. J. W. Blake airman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, has written a sharp letter to J. S. Bradley, Chairman of the Populist Executive Committee. Referring to Brad-ley's charge of discourtesy against him in

lev's charge of discourtesy against him in not answering a letter, Mr. Blake says:

My reasons for not answering sconer are:

I My time has been so constantly occupied in attention to other more important, and pressing matters connected with the State campaign that I have not had an opportunity to give due consideration to your proposition, and

2. I desired to examine our State laws relating to elections to determine if such an agreement as you propose was necessary and if it could be legally entered into withward.

the holding agreement cessary be safeguards t fraud and a fair we with

ways been and telections and action for the alot from fraud by the regulations for holding standing the fact that letters. omplaints have ever been justly made in sxas. You should remember that it is uite a common habit for defeated candiates to charge fraud and unfairness and a Alabama the Populist candidates do not sem to be satisfied even with a majority f over 40,000 against them.

In this connection F-trust you will pardon as for submitting to you the following usaffons, viz:

rty ticket at the election to be held Nov.

1860.

Will you please advise me for whom a will pledge your electors to vote for sident and Vice-President?

Our State convention failed to indorse candidates for President and Vice-electors to note the condition of the Populist National Convenient and also refused to indorse the ion of the Populist National Convenient and Tom Watson for Vice-President, and both of your electors as-large I several of your district electors have in reported in the press as declaring they all not vote for William J. Bryan, the ninet of your party for President.

Please advise me if the Populist Plenary nmittee thas entered into a "fusion" acreement with the plenary committees of Republican and sound money parties? You have not been officially advised of "fusion" acreement, will you kindly fer with your plenary committee and what were the terms of the arrangement or "fusion" made by Harry Tracy and fon Williams, representing the Popul st y, and Messrs. Green, Grant and Og-representing the Republican party, John N. Simpson, representing the made money party? Please ask them if the sof said "fusion" agreement were not are as follows: Of the fifteen electors and money party? Please ask them if the sof said "fusion" agreement were not are as follows: Of the fifteen electors and money party three, and the sound money party three, and money party three, and the sound money party three, and the sound money party three, and money party

TO FIGHT COERCION.

The Knights of Labor Are to Organize McKinley's Visitors Proclaimed Them-

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"By order M. J. BISHOP,

"General Commander.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.—
Patrick Henry.

"By order

"A. J. BISHOP,
"General Commander.

"A. E. REDSTONE, Adjutant-General.

"Washington, Oct. 1, 1886."

When asked for further information as to the object of the "Minute Men," Mr. Bishop repiled:

"We have determined to meet the coercion and intimidation of voters, which has become so general as to confirm the suspicion of its being an organized conspiracy, by an organized opposition. We have secured expert legal advice and believe we have discovered a method strictly constitutional, legal, practical and businessilke, which will fully carry out our purpose."

HARD FIGHT IN INDIANA.

October Witnesses Both Parties Straining Every Nerve.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6.—The last month of the campaign has begun. Unbiased men say that the Democratic

month of the campaign has begun.
Unblased men say that the Democratio chances for success have brightened during the last two weeks. At the time Sterling R, Holt resigned the chairmanship of the State Committee the party was with money. Now the free silver forces have been able to collect money with which to make a respectable sort of fight.

It is averred that there are many Republican farmers in every township in the laboring vote will swing to the Democrats before election day. It has been almost three weeks since the silver Democrats and the Populists began negotiating for the owners are a week ago, but are still apart. The doubtful voter is the man on whom the political managers have their eyes on the were a week ago, but are still apart. The doubtful voter is the man on whom the political managers have their eyes on the political managers have their eyes on the political managers have their eyes after man for the next four weeks. Both parties are now engaged in taking the still the state will be "spotted," and men in the State will be after them. Everybody who has any official connection with end in the State will be "spotted," and men in the state will be after them. Everybody who has any official connection with end in the State will be "spotted," and men in

SOVEREIGN TO SPEAK At a Knights of Labor Picnic at Mi-

lan, Mo. MILAN, Mo., Oct. 6.-The Knights of Labor are going to have a monster plente here Oct. 16, and all the county will turn out. There will be plenty of music. A speech will be made by J. R. Sovereign, Grand Master of the Knights of Labor.

BYNUM SEES CLEARLY.

Says It's Nonsense to Make Predictions About the Doubtful States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-W. D. Bynum of ndiana is here. He makes no claims. "Anybody," he said, "who pretends to say what Illinois, Indiana and the other doubtful States are going to do in November is wasting time. In the southern part of Illinois I know that the whole country is for free silver. In Indiana many Democrats will vote for McKinley, but many Republicans are going to vote for Bryan. There is no sense in denying these facts. If the "sound money" cause is to win in this election, the men who believe in "sound money" must be up and doing." Ex-Congressman Maybury said: "I think that you can safely put Michigan down for Bryan. The conditions certainly favor his success in our State. Michigan is naturally a free silver State, and I believe it will be recorded in November." "Anybody," he said, "who pretends to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 6.—Ex-Secretary Foster of Ohio addressed 1,000 people on current issues at the Opera-house this afternoon. The crowd of farmers in town, however, were one-third less than those who came to hear Semator Vest Oct. 3. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

Refused to Divide Time

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICOPEE, Mo., Oct. & Rev. George Steel, Republican candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District, spoke at Van Buren last night. Before speaking he was asked to divide time with a silver speaker, which he positively declined to do. After he had appoken for more than an hour he closed and left the hall. J. C. Carty answered him, speaking for the Democrats, who were very appreciative. It was a cold day for gold-bugism in Carter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 6.—John M. Palmer, candidate for President, will speak here to-night to the old soldiers. He comes to attend the Lincoln-Douglas debate anniversary to-morrow.

CARRIED A BANNER.

MGTON, Oct. 6.—General Worthy

CANTON, O., Oct. 6.—The regular westbound Fort Wayne train at 10:26 this morn-

The Board of Directors of the Germania Dramatic Association held a meeting Monday in the Laciede Building to pass upon the subject of issuing \$67,000 worth of bonds for the Germania Theater. A part of the money is to meet the debt of the association, but it is mostly for the purpose of buying the lot at Fourteenth street and Lucas piace, where the Germania Theater stands. Members of the association have pledged themselves to take most of the bonds issued. There was not a dissenting

MR. BRYAN OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN THE HOOSIER STATE.

HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S REST.

Made a Vigorous Defense of the Prin ciples of Democracy in a City. Platted by Jefferson.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.-Mr. Bryan arrived in Louisville this morning shortly after 7 o'clock on a special train from Nashville. No stops were made in the night run and the candidate managed to secure a good

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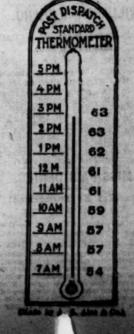
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LIGHT AMID GLOOM.

tions and Not Characteristics.

How Scien e Sends Sunshine Into the Dark Spore of the World-Dyspepsia Nerve Derangements Have Lost Their Terrors.

The chronic dyspeptic or sufferer from weak nerves and debility is not a desirable weak nerves and debility is not a desirable companion. He cannot well be, seeing that he is habitually encompassed by a cloud of gloom. His lot is an unhappy one, for dyspepsia and weak nerves are joy-killing afflictions. They transform the naturally cheerful and kindly individual into a sour and crabbed cynic, and change the bright and vivacious apostle of light and sunshine into the dark foreboder and gloomy misanthrone. It is the bullion in the silver dollar h 100 cents in gold. There are would prefer, and with much silver basis with gold at a four or five hundred million and collected annually for silver basis with gold at a four or five hundred million and collected annually for silver basis with gold at a four or five hundred million and collected annually for silver basis with gold at a four or five hundred million and collected annually for silver basis with gold at a four property of the five hundred million and silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is always the silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is always the silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is always the silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is a breader of selfishness, a cause of discording the silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is a breader of selfishness, a cause of discording the silver basis with gold at a four property and gloomy misanthrope. It is a breader of selfishness, a cause of discord, a rock on which many a gall-lant matrimonial bark has been wrecked, and an everlasting woe to the victim.

Days of protracted misery, nights filled



with dreams whose visions outvie fearfulness the pictures of Dante's In-ferno are the experiences of the dyspeptic and nerve weakened. Joy is extinguished and hope is almost dead. It is truly a pitiable condition, a deplorable condition, but let us be thankful it is by

no means a hopeless one.

Dr. Greene, whose name stands high is the medical world, is the discoverer of the most potent blood and nerve remedit the world has ever known, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which has been a blessing to thousands, and which is every day working



the suffering. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem pletely, all in-digestion, and

weak, relaxed nerves as strong as steel, give natural, refresh ing sleep from which one wakes mornings feeling strong ergetic. It

banishes the pain and lameness of rheumatism, cures the aching head and dispels the agony of neuralgia as if by magic. It makes the weak strong overcomes the tired feeling so many have, dispels "the blues," and gives that vim, snap and energy which alone adds zest to living.

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In 1890 when the free coinage bill had passed the House and it was supposed it would pass the Senats, an ounce of sliver bullion rose in value to 121 cents in gold in America, and 1893 cents in gold in London, and our present dollar was then worth between 93 and 94 cents in gold. That it would have leaped to a parity on the passage of the bill, no sensible person can doubt. To say that speculation forced up its value, is to say that London believed that under free coinage it would go to a par with gold. It would be impossible to say that if the effect of speculation, and also the effect of the forces then as now engaged in depreciating the value of silver bullion, had both been removed, the value would not have been higher still. All the silver coined at our mints from 1792 to Dec. 31, 1894, amounted to \$681,909,619.15. By creating a new demand for a billion and a half dollars it is plain a famine could be created in silver the world over, and its parity with gold, or a premium over gold, insured for the next quarter of a century without any shadow of a doubt.

From 1803 to 1878 France was engaged in III.

From 1803 to 1873 France was engaged in the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 15% to 1. She held the builton value of silver at that ratio the world over. She had no embarrassing flood of preign coins. She practically offered to to all the silver of the world and pay for in produce and manufactures at that And she kept gold and silver in rent circulation. Our country has had she would all the silver wealth population.

ALL DAY BARGAINS.

Linings. 2000 yards best quality Kid Finished Cambric, all

Wednesday
Bargain.

Linen Canvas, all

colors; worth 28c.

15C colors; worth 28c. Wednesay Bargain. 15c 18 pieces Extra Fine Moreen Skirting, all colors; worth 40c. 25c Wednesday Bargain

Notions. 1000 bottles Vaseline, worth 7c bottle Morth & Gould Coun American Pins, worth 46. 2000 dos. Good Quality Machine Spool Cottos 200 yards, worth 45c doz., per spool ... \$675 boxes Extra Q Writing Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, worth 18c....

ALL-DAY BARGAINS.

DRESS
100 pieces 36-inch Silk-Fir
in a full line of fall shades,
equal in appearance to 40c DRESS GOODS. 100 pieces 36-inch Silk-Finished Henriettas equal in appearance to 40c goods, Sale Price 59 pieces All-Wool Cheviots, full choice of all the new fall color combinations, worth 40c, Sale Price..... 25c 53 pieces Ail-Wool Dress Fabrics, latest weaves, in Rough Cheviots, Poodle Cloths, etc., all the new fall colorings, equal in appearance to 75c goods, Sale Price..... 54-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, 50-inch All-Wool Imported French Serge, all colors; worth \$1.00 per yard; Sale Price

ALL-DAY BARCAINS.

BLACK GOODS.	
50 pieces 40-inch Black Mohair Brillian- tines, rich luster in fine jacquard brocades, worth 45c, Bargain Price	5c
50 pieces 50-inch Extra Fine Quality Black French Serge, worth 85c, Bargain Price.	50c
17 pieces 36-inch Very Fine Black English Cashmere; regular price, 25c; Bargain Price.	_15c
19 pieces 46-inch Extra Fine Silk-Finish German Henrietta, in jet and blue black: regular	65c

ments of Cheap Sales without being able to benefit by them. So on Wednesday we make BIGGEST BARGAINS we have ever offered a special day of the BIGGEST BARGAINS for your advantage. All Day Bargains.

FEATHER BOAS. 725 Ladies' Real Ostrich Collar-ettes, worth \$1.75 each \$1.00 BROADWAYSW COMPET OF FRANKLIN AVENUE \$1.00 59c 950 Ladies' Extra Quality Fancy Curled Feather Boas, 14 yards long and worth up to \$1.95

ALL-DAY BARCAINS.

CAPES AND JACKETS.

100 Ladies' Jackets, all sizes, in beaver, worth \$5.00 Fur Trimmed Capes, worth \$3.50..... 44 Ladies' Fine Plush Capes, fur trimmed collar and front, worth \$6.50.....

1,350 Ladles' Silk Belts, with fancy buckles, worth up to 15c 15c 185 Ladies' Figured POCKETBOOKS. Brilliantine Skirts, 1575 Ladies' Fine Pocketbooks, large assortment of worth \$2.50..... styles; worth 25c up to 89c....25c 900 Ladies' Ne w style Chatelaine Bags, in Biack or Tan; worth 25c 48c. 200 Infants' and Children's Long and Short Cloaks, a manufacturer's stock at 30c on the dollar. Don't miss.

All Day Bargains. Knit Underwear.

100 dozen Ladies'
Fleece-lined Jersey Ribbed Vests
or Pants, worth
80c, Wednesday Bargain, 19c

Child's Bengaline Slik Caps, full puff back, bonnet styles front, at Giris' Tam O'Shanters, in plaid and plain materials, quills at side, at ALL DAY BARCAINS. SILKS.

S doz Genuine French Kid G eavy embroidered back, in h love worth \$1.00 per pair....

from the railroad wreck, some are samples; all are perfect and

KID GLOVES

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MILLINERY.

lies' Trimmed Hats, some are

silver sould limit or stop production. But the disproportionate production of either gold or silver, under free coinage, does not disturb the ratio, as the history of France the United States, Germany and the Latin Union abundantly proves.

Assuming that under free coinage the bullion in the silver dollar would be worth 100 cents in gold, the first effect, as every well informed man knows, would be to restore (barring the effects of trusts and combinations) the old gold prices of wheat, cotton and live stock. In 1890 when silver rose to \$1.21 in gold, wheat rose to \$1.00 in gold. I see in that the enrichment of the West and South, the reversal of the balance of trade, and rejuvenation of the whole country. With plenty of good money in circulation, the wheels of industries will be gint to move, old industries will be revived, and new ones created, an increasing reward, and exorcise the spirit of socialism from the body politic. The panic machine in New York will be broken by breaking the corner in gold. Our white gold will be as good as England's yellow, and thereby the commercial balance of the world will be redressed in our favor. One stroke of statesmanship will turn the shadow of death into morning.

With the West and South made homes geneous by the revolt of both seaboards, the way is open to destroy the trusts and combinations which affect prices. Hitherto the necessity of carrying New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana has stayed the timid and half-hearted while gold has been busy with the corrupt. Now there is a fair field and no favor. They encircle the country as the snakes enveloped Laocoon and his sons. Bryan is riding against them with vizor down and lance in rest. Every lover of his country should wish him "God speed."

A LIFE-LIKE EXHIBIT.

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The Hunters and Fishermen's Camp. A sight well worth a visit by strangers and St. Louisans is the Hunters' Camp, now on

fidence and respect, and we have the further sat more than a hundred years. The venerable old man whom the writer say

was only too glad to discuss his pet subject He said that, strange as it might seem, faulty digestion.

He then went on to say that

He then went on to say that a child of average intelligence knows that putrid meat or decaying vegetables are poisonous, and must be avoided, and yet these same foods, even if taken into the stomach in the freshest possible condition soon decompose unless digrested and absorbed. In such cases the resulting poisons enter the system, when aches and pains, weakness and debility soon follow as a natural consequence.

If was recognition of this that led the Shakers to devote their energies to the perfection of a product which would stimulate the digestive organs and assist them to perform their proper work.

BELTS.

1,500 Rob Roy Beits, latest style and worth 19C

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Belts, newest
patterns,
worth 48c....25c

IN ILLINOIS

DEALS IN ALL THE DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS COMPLETED.

POPULISTS GET THE HOUSE.

Democrats Take Congress, State Sena

tors and Other Officers and the Combine Will Elect U. S. Senator.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6.—A meeting of the Executive Committees of the Demo-cratic and Populist State Central Commit-tees has just been concluded here, with the result that several important matters have been decided upon regarding the coming State ticket as fused between these

parties.

Hon. Herman E. Taubeneck, Chairman of the Populist Committee, announces that he has received the resignations of Populist nominees for Congress Jacob Cosad of Farina, Eighteenth Congressional District; John C. Tanquary of McLeansboro, Twentieth Congressional District. John J. Sewell of Marshall, in the Nineteenth Congressional District, will hand in his resignation this week.

The resignations of the following minees for Board of Equalization are also received: F. Morse of Pocahontas in the Eighteenth Congressional District, and W. S. Changy of Belle Rive of the Twentieth Congressional District.

Resignations of the following nominees for the State Senate are also announced by Chairman Tabbeneck: Nathaniel S. Dresser of Greenville in the Thirty-eight Dis-

St. Louisans is the Hunters' Camp, now on the Meach am Arms Co., whose large and most complete establishment is at No. 30 and 25 North Fourth street, gear the corner of Clive street.

The line of Fire Arms, Hunters' and Fish ermen's supplies displayed by them is enorginate and the supplies displayed by them is enorginate memory of the supplies displayed by them is enorginate memory of the supplies displayed by them is enorginate memory of the supplies displayed by them is enorginate memory of the supplies displayed by them is enorginated that the supplies displayed by them is enorginated that the Meacham emportum this week.

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Frisco Line Excursions.—On October 6 and 20, 1896, the Frisco Line will sell low rate Homeseekers' excursion tickets to points in the West and Southwest. Double daily through express trains from St. Louis, Quick time and superior service. Full in-formation furnished upon application to ticket agent, 101 North Broadway, or Union Station, St. Louis, Mo.

Murdered by a Jealous Woman.

ARKOE, Mo., Oct. 6.—The murder of Mrs. John Braumley, supposed to have been killed by a tramp, has been traced to a young woman who was in love with the dead woman's husband. Bloodhounds tracked the murderess into Franklin County, where she was arrested and made a confession. The finest restaurant, with prompt atten-

on, will be found at the Budweiser Cafe,

413 North Sixth street. Called Names in Court. ST. JOSEPH, Me., Oct. 6.—In a trial fore Judge Henry Ramey yesterday, Jud Willard P. Hall called Attorney James Johnson a liar in epen court. He was re-limanded and the court adjourned.

Homeseekers' Excursion Rates via the Missouri, Kaness & Texas Railway on Oct. 6. Inquire at ticket office, 108 North Broadway, or Union Station. Stokes Leaves the Hoff and House.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—It ust be used by the host of the Hoffman House. He will a pro-

MISSIONS IN A BAD PLIGHT.

Appeals to New York Presbytery for Better Support.

meeting of the New York Presbytery Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Missions, presented the report of that committee. He an-

the report of that committee. He announced that the August receipts for foreign missions were 24 per cent less this year than they were in 1895.

Dr. Davies made this decrease the subject for a long appeal to the Presbytery. He said that the obstacles placed in the way of the work were greater than ever before, and that money was needed now to keep up the work more than it ever had been before. He declared that the falling off in contributions indicated a condition of affairs that showed the church to be in need of a great revival in spiritual affairs among both clergy and laity.

Dr. A. B. King directed the attention of the resbytery to the annual report of the Committee on Foreign Missions of the Gene al Assembly. It showed that the contributions for these missions had been steadily decreasing since 1886.

The report read by the Rev. Dr. Thompson for the Committee on Home Missions showed nearly as bad, a condition of affairs. The receipts for this purpose have been steadily decreasing during the past five years.

INGERSOLL AND HELL.

A Lurid Painting Shows Him Taking

a Look at That Place. NEW YORK Oct &-The attention of th police was yesterday called to a painting in a side show attached to the Harvest Festival of the United German Societies. It represents the great infidel Robert G. Ingersoll taking a look under the guidance of the arch fiend himself into the entrance of

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 6.—One year ago Robert Mandel, a Prussian, who had about \$20,000 in money on his person, went fishing with a companion, and has not been seen since. His companion reported that he had gone to Texas. Theodore Mandel, a brother, arrived here yesterday from Prussia with a detective and started a search for the missing man, whom he panion.

200 Miles and Many Hours Saved by Burlington Route trains to Mon tana, Black Hills, Puget Sound and new

Olney Returns to Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C.. Oct. 6.—Secretary Olney has returned to Washington from his summer home at Falmouth, Mass., and has resumed the duties of his office. He brought with him a mass of papers relating to official business, which has engaged his attention during his absence from the city.

The popular favorite for restoring and beautifying the hair is Parker's Hair Bal-Parker's Ginger Tonic strengthens the

Death of a Former Missourian. PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 8.—N. O. Hopkins, formerly prominent in Missouri politics, where he represented Atchison County in the State Legislature for three terms, died here at the age of 72. Mr. Hopkins' death was partly due to fracturing a thingh bone in a fall from a street car about a week

Veiled Prophet Night. The cars on the Olive and Laclede lines will run up to 2 o'clock a. m., I Fourth street at 12:15, 12:20, 12:31, 1 2:35 and 3.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

It Will Hold an Important Meeting Next Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The Venezue and it is expected that considerable business will be transacted. A large quantity of mat-

will be transacted. A large quantity of matter pertaining to the inquiry with which the commission is charged has been collected by the agents who have been engaged all summer in this country and Europe and much of this will be in shape for final consideration.

The secretary of the body, Mallet Provost, has carefully examined no less than 700 maps and ancient charts and has succeeded in dividing them into several groups for easy comparison, as to general features. Prof. Baar and Mr. De Hann of Johns Hopkins University have been very successful in the collection of records in Great Britain and Holland and hope to report upon their branch of the work about the 18th 1st. The individual members of the commission have spent much time in the preparation of reports on special lines.

Mr. Baar reports that he was treated with the greatest courtesy in his the of searching and comparing the Britisarccords. The Foreign Office placed at his service an expert clerk and he and Mr. De Hann were allowed the use during his absence in America of the private office of Mr. Champberlain.

You must register if you desire to cast your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year. Three days have been set apart for registration-Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on the lists on one of these days you will Large, Fat, New Norway your Pre

The Diamond Special for Chicago leaves at 9:10 p. m. via the ILLINOIS CENTRAL

RUSKIN'S STRANGE RECOVERY Famous Critic Began to Revive After Millais Died.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-News has come in private letter from an artist that John Ruskin, the great English art critic, is recovering. He has been mentally deranged for a long period and at one time his death was expected momentarily.

Ruskin began so fail not long after the romantic transfer of his wife to Sir John Millais, and his recovery dates from the week in which Millais died.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical fills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentile efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of tamilies, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the roost skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs.

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For Wedne

Fine New Tomato co

Large New Lentils,

Full Quarts Genuine "Old Crow" 85c Whisky, regular price, \$1.25; ours. 85c Falmouth Whisky, 4 years old, equal to any \$3.00 Whisky sold \$2.00 elsewhere, per gallon......\$2.00 LUYTIES BROS.

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Speakers of the House Of Representatives, The Post-Dispatch Almai

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"WEARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. . . THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."-Republican Plat- in the United States

DO YOUR BEST.

Mr. Bryan's advice to the Democratic lubs at the Auditorium Saturday night ras wise and timely. These organizaions can be made effective, to the extent of their strength, in circulating campaign

But the real trouble remains. The Nanal Committee, in its present financial state, is unable to give the necessary asistance to active working party agencies It is without the means to carry on such a campaign of education as the situation nands and as could be made with

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be honored than the man who can spare five, ten or fifty, and sends only one. Do your best.

BREAK THE BRIDGE MONOPOLY.

The Coal Trust has made but one turn screws since its organization, but re can be no doubt, and in fact there ial, that, as the winter advances ce of fuel will advance.

can be no relief from a continu ese oppressive and extortionate oken. The Coal Trust would be impos-ble without the Bridge Trust. Competiong Illinois coal miners would be but for the fact that the Bridge ombine maintains discriminations hich make it impossible for miners not in the pool to get into this market.

The short session of this Congress

ald not pass without seeing a bill for sartering of a third bridge at St. th Houses. After a third ge is built a fourth may be necessary, n a fifth. Cincinnati has six. One may be regarded as settled. St. Louis will keep on building bridges until the has traffic competition and the bur-den of monopoly is lifted off her carrying

THE TRUTH ABOUT GOLD.

Secretary Cardisle assured the country that there is about \$625,000,000 of gold coin in this country to be driven out of cir-

is were from the banks and clearing-

total amount of gold and gold cer-ites in banks on July 1 was \$189,558,-181. The total amount of gold now in the production of the gwo metals shown the production of the gwo metals shown above, the ratio of value was upheld by coinage until 1873, so that during the first bank holdings, swells the total to about period it ranged between 14 to 1 and 16 to 150,000,000. Mr. Eckels, activates that

gold coin in the country, and if there is not a dellar of it is in circulation among

THE LAW WILL PROTECT.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that the laws of Missouri provide for the punishment of employers who attempt to coerce or intimidate their workmen into voting contrary to their convictions. In other States similar laws protect the voter in his right, and there is no doubt that the Courts will enforce these laws.

Will you submit to the convictions at that time he said: THE LAW WILL PROTECT.

their employes. As in Missouri, such ac-tion on the part of employers is a misde-meanor, punishable by fine or imprison-

ment. Judge Jackson told the jury that the putting up of posters in the railway yards and shops, by authority of the managers of the corporation, requesting employes to support a certain political policy or to sign such and such papers, or directly or indirectly to say to them that "if you do not vote so and so you will lose your job," was a blow at their independence

is proved by the fact that railway emoyes who send in copies of these posters and circulars are afraid in most cases to allow their names to be known. Some Dispatch. From long experience they know what to expect in case they do not conform to the polite "requests" of the corporation officials who stand over them with the whip. They are intimidated, and the corporations have already broken the law, in letter and in spirit.

This intimidation, however, will not lost by procrastination. revent the workingmen from exercising their manhood rights on election day. With the secret ballot and the support of the law and of public opinion, they will have an opportunity to prove that they are still men. They will show the world that white slavers is not yet a possibility

unable to answer questions. During his recent speech at Rock Island he used the familiar chestnut that there were but 8,000,000 silver dollars in the country when silver was demonetized in 1873. At the conclusion of the address a workingman in the audience arose and for good than a well-directed builet. asked why, if silver was not being coined asked why, if silver was not being coined in such large amounts as to threaten depreciation it was found necessary to demonetize it. Mr. Forman answered that it was demonetized to maintain the partity, and where it is a questioner pressed him for particulars, retorted: "I have answered your question, sir."

If the Rock Island workingman could have been further heard he would doubtless have asked why, if silver is danger.

can win, and less have asked why, if silver is danger-ous in 1896, because there is so much of oney by it, how could it have been dangerous in 1873 when there was so little of it? He would doubtless have inquired why, with no "flood of silver" threatening the mints, aylor, who in send-will do more before the single standard of gold? And he might have asked if leaving silver subject to coinage, even though the Government and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only ar and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and shown the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the man who can spare only are and the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the coarse of the man who can spare only are and sends that sum is more to the coarse of the mints, unquestionably, agree oughly experienced French modistes and milliners to become competent workwomen.

The Queen of Denmark has just celebrated the coarse of the coinage, even though the Government did not coin a silver dollar in a century, light and storm, this house-plant of Ohio thand that she bears was due to a mailtant to the shelter of four walls. the value of the gold dollar and the decrease in the value of everything else? He might have asked these questions.

STABILITY OF SILVER.

Auditor E. P. Baldwin, of the United silver possesses remarkable stability of value, and that since the discovery of America it has varied but little in ratio as compared with gold, its value having been maintained through coinage, in spite of the volume of producti either metal. It is a table that will be very useful to Democratic speakers, who can obtain copies of it from the Democratic Congressional Committee at Wash

This table shows, among other things the production of the precious metals from 1493 to 1895, dividing the time into three periods—to the discovery of gold in California, from that time down to the "crime of 1873," and from that event to the present day. This showing is as fol-

	OWE:	
1	From 1493 to 1850:	
п	Fine ounces. Metal. Coi	ning value.
L	152,779,650	3,158,223,000
П	From 1850 to 1873:	6,221,300,000
ı	138,763,304Gold	2,827,150,000
4	806,831,931	1,063,163,000
ı	From 1873 to 1895: 135,357,848Gold	n mng ooc 400
П	2,387,370,092Silver	2,796,090,400
п	It will be seen that the	

is country to be described in the second that during the motion by silver remonetization.

It will be seen that during the period there were 31 ounces of silver production of duced to 1 ounce of gold. After the great duced to 1 ounce of gold. ey of all kinds in the country. The gold discovery in 1849, the production of silver was only about 6 ounces to 1 ounce of every State and Territory and of gold. In the third period, gold production may be regarded as reliable. tion had fallen off so that the average total amount of gold and gold cer-was 17 ounces of silver to 1 of gold.

In spite of the great variation between the Dear Girl, suddenly coming out of the reverse. "To think of what?" asked the banks and the Treas
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Carlisle's claim of \$625,000,000 of highest, about two years ago, 32.56 to 1.

Soin in this country. They dispose Mr. Baldwin's figures prove conclusive re effectually of the claim that ly that coinage and not production or nt of gold can be driven out of builion value has fixed the ratio of value ation. Everybody in business between the two metals. Although the there is not a dollar of gold in ratio of production of silver and gold ratio of production of silver and gold in action. According to the Eckels and official reports nearly three-fourths a centire amount of gold coin in the entire amount of gold coin in the gold coin in the gold coin in the addifference of 17 to 1 and 14 to 1, until the attempt to take from silver its coing walls. The other quarter is less hid and guarded by goldbugs caused a fall in the last fifteen years to nearly 32 to 1, as the ratio now stands.

The conclusion in irresistible that until the conditions of free columns that

eriod would be undone, and silver would maintain its coinage ratio

that the Courts will enforce these laws against those who either directly or indirectly defy and break them.

In West Virginia Judge Jackson, in his charge to the Grand-jury regarding this matter, instructed them to inquire into the reports prevalent that the railwood.

steadily in the strongholds of Eastern plutocracy. The chances are now at least seven to one that it will carry New York City by a large majority in spite of all that treachery, fraud and intimidation can do to prevent it. And the people who think that the New York farmers are enthusiastic for Hanna and the English gold standard may become better acquainted with them later.

To-day is the first day of registration. and liberty and would not be tolerated. The registration offices in each precinct
That a real state of intimidation exists will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. They will again be open on Saturday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 13. Every citizen should register without delay. It is better to register to-day than even are afraid lest the corporations later. Every voter registered to-day should discover the point from which makes sure of his vote. No former regissuch circulars were mailed to the Post-tration counts in the coming election.

Every citizen who can possibly do so should register to-day. The offices of registration in each precinct will open at 8 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. It is better to register to-day then to wait until Saturday or next Tuesday. Many votes are

Mr. Harrison's large fees as a corporation lawyer naturally warms his heart toward the man who works for wages. With his bosom so full of philanthropic emotions it is remarkable how he is to make so few speeches for his friend Mc-

for Governor of Illinois, is, like all the orators on the gold side of this campaign, ardent advocate of the free coinage of

Every honest American citizen is read; to bear arms for his country, but this year he is only required to bear a ballot A well-directed ballot is more effective

colors. He is protected by the law and vate the women of her race. In 1892 she be-

the Auditorium crowd had a gold dollar walking sixteen miles to be present. in his pocket. This fact is answer enough The Bond street shop that bears o to the man hired by Wall street to speak in the West.

quite indiscreet in the location of their banners. Is it possible that only banks are friendly to the invisible dollar? The steady growth of the Post-Dis-

States Treasury, has compiled a table of patch's circulation emphasizes the fact statistics which show conclusively that that people want the best newspaper in patch's circulation emphasizes the fact hard times or good times.

> Auditorium last night to inspect the How about when you are escaping from fire?—Tit-Bits. Hanna side-show. Decoy Duck Palmer may represent

something in this campaign, but it is only very feeble and mendacious quack. The Hessians should not be permitted

to steal the good name of the Democratic party in any State. Shades of Hannibal and Napoleon! Dr.

and Mrs. Davis have crossed the alps on bicyclest Registration and procrastination are in-

"The World's" Secret Poll.

From the Union Printer and Craftsman. The World ordered a secret ballot in the emposing-room Thursday night. Result: ryan, 91; scattering, 8. While The World is publishing the preferences of the work-ingmen in the various trades, it has so far failed to give the vote of its ewn employes. This fact may or may not be eignificant. The only man who voted for Palmer was an unnaturalized "citizen." Therefore, it was perfectly natural for him to vote the way he did. (This item is published in the nature of news.)

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During the third period, namely, since car were to somehow get hitched onto one of Mr. Hanna's excursion trains."

Silver has shown remarkable stability, the lowest ratio being 15.92 to 1 and the car were to somehow get hitched onto one of Mr. Hanna's excursion trains."

IF SHE WERE HERE.

I she were here, the autumn skies Would catch the glory of her eyes; And clouds that are now dull and gray Would meit and run and float away, like snow that in the tropics flies.

So sweet a light within them iles, So soft a light, that none may say What hearts might be their press, their prise If she were her? What loving thoughts might then arise, what visions, fair beyond surmise, What dreams, that fly lot with the day. Then hope might live and feast alway, and love grant what it have denies, if she were here.

WILLIE LEONA ID CLANARAN.



JOHN WANAMAKER. This is the ex-Postmaster-General, who has just bought for \$2,000,000 the store and goods of the assigned firm of Hilton Hughes & Co., of New York, successors to A. T. Stewart.

MEN OF MARK.

The Waterbury American says, in speaking of the first lecture of Dr. Watson (Ian Maclaren) at Yale: He talks as if his whole soul is in what he is saying. At times he is humorous, at times dramatic.

Prof. Moissan of the Paris College de Pharmacie is visiting this country and in-specting the greater scientific schools and the chemical laboratories of the larger colleges. He is at present at Princeton. Mr. Barney Lloyd of Charlestown, W.

Va., spent a few days last week at the Beall Mansion in Frostburg. He is the last surviving member of the Grand-jury which, in 1850, indicted John Brown for invasion and inciting insurrection. John Pakkala of Calumet, Mich., after

having an arm amputated at the shoulder. was able to get up and walk down the hospital stairs to the ambulance. Though he fought in the Russian ranks all through the Turkish war and has for the last twelve years worked in a dangerous calling under-ground this is the first time he was ever

Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, during all this turmoil and disorder in the Turk-ish Empire, is holding the essentially Ori-so were gathered together and five of them ental position of "sealer" in the kitchen of the Sultan. His duty is to seal all the dishes intended for his master's table immediately after they are prepared. As the cooks are likewise very trusty servants, having their wages paid with a punctual-mitted that they were for free silver and ity which must raise the envy of the W. S. Forman, the bolters' candidate is a creditor nation. Gladstone as a cittroops, the dishes are effectually secured into the royal dining-room the seals are broken in Abdul Hamid's presence.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Frances Namon Sorcho is a profes sional deep sea diver, the only one in the world. She is accustomed to bringing up dead bodies from wrecks and any other grewsome work in that calling.

The wife of Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute is doing much to eleit may be his last opportunity to vote to gan her labors in a shabby upper room, where she and six others discussed ways and means. To-day there is a weekly con-

The Bond street shop that bears over its door in large letters of gold "Countess of Warwick," is not conducted by the erstit, how could it have been dangerous in 1873 when there was so little of it? He would doubtless have inquired why, with his good opinion of silver. Many Gerwine in the states a distribution of the good people of the Fatherland agree with Bismarck in the fatherland agree with Bismarck in the fatherland agree with Bismarck in the good opinion of silver. Many Gerwine is a minimum to the good people of the provide as a minimum to the provide as a min

The St. Louis Republicans have been quite indiscreet in the location of their could call on the palace guards to shoot

LATEST FUN.

A Poor Rule, etc.-Radbourn: My dear Judging from the cheers for Bryan a fellow, it is always better to begin at the few Democrats must have gone to the bottom of the ladder. Chesney: Nonsense

"Why does Lambert always wear his best clothes at the office and put on his old ones when he isn't at work? Most mer do the opposite." "Lambert has the bee looking typewriter girl in this town."Cleveland Leader

Lillie Walter: Mamma, has Sister Winnie's fellow joined the church? Mamma: I ruess not. Why do you ask? Lillie Walter: I heard him tell her last night that every Monday his knees just ached on account of the hard work they had to do Sundays. Cleveland Leader.

The Lost Adjective.-Count Le Frank rapturously): Zere is only vun vord in ze Eenglish language to descr-r-ribe your beauty, Mees Goldrox. Miss Goldrox: Oh, Count! Count Le Fraug: And unforchunately I haf forgotten vat eet ees.

Harper's Bazar. Thornton: Why, my baby walks everywhere. Has yours cut his teeth yet? Up-dike: No. Thornton: Mine has, long time ago. Can your buby talk? Updike: No. Great Scott! that's strange Mine says everything. Updike (desperate ly): Say, what does your baby think of the ncial question?-Washington Times.

TAKES HIS RELIGION STRAIGHT.



MISSOURI POLITICS

Stone will speak at Maryville next Republican factional war continues a rage in Kansas City. Twenty Republicans have joined the fre-ulver club at Briscoe. Ex-Gov. Fishback of Arkansas speaks a Stoddard and Dunklin Counties will each

strive to poll the largest vote for free salver.

The Brookfield Argus learns out in Jackgon County, Kanasa City included, Trimble will get only 600 votes.

In Lincoln, St. Charles and Warren Counties, the German Republicans are coming over to Bryan in large numbers.

The Elsbery News thinks that Treloar will be snowed under by a much larger majority than has been known in the Ninth District in a long time.

The Burlington Junctien Ledger concedes the superior ability of Mr. Crowther surpasses in rhetoric and eloquence.

In Monroe County, at Bluff Spring school house there is one goldbug boy and the rest of the boys want to lick him. The teacher has his hands full in restraining the combativeness of both the goldbug and the free silverites.

A Rich Hill Republican let his enthusterness.

ativerties.

A Rich Hill Republican let his enthusiasmarun away with his better judgment, and offered to bet \$25 that Kansas would go for McKinley. His money was promptly covered, and he is now kicking himself for being so hasty.

The Harwood Citizen says: "In the heat of an argument on our streets the other day a free silver man offered to bet 40 acres of land against a \$5 gold piece on the result of the election. The goldbug couldn't raise the stake, and the wager was declared off."

The Optic News says that there were The Optic News says that there were 1,000 voters in the Republican parade at Montgomery City and the Montgomery Republican puts the number (not all voters) at 4,276. On the other hand, the Standard figures out only 400, all told, and the News 388, "by actual count."

Workingmen Buttons.

From the Peorla Journal. Of course there is nothing like coercion being used in this campaign, simply efforts being made to show the workingmen what is the right way. And still it was only the other day that a man working in one of the factories in this city was sporting "sound money" button on the left lapel of his coat. The factory closed down for re-pairs and the very next day this same may appeared with a 16 to 1 button on the left lanel and one containing the well know features of Gov. Altgeld on the right. Like Bynum, "he had changed his mind." In wore "sound money" buttons. A discussion arose and a bet of \$5 was made between two men in the party that not all of the five that they wore the buttons on account o end of it won again.

Hanna Pays the Freight.

From the Peorla Journal. Bloomington this week. At a meeting of the "Sound Money Railroad Men's Club" a member arose and made a motion that a & Fort Wayne road for their free excursion to Canton, participated in by the alleged railroad men. President Webb, however promptly put a settler upon that motion by giving out the startling information that the road did not deserve thanks, as everything they did was well paid for, leaving the inference that the road threw down Hanna and his barrel for a good round sum, perhaps demanding full rates for every man carried Mr. Webb said that thanks were due the C. & A. alone, as the other roads were not so

considerate. The thanks were then voted to the C. & A. The disclosure made by Mr.

A BICYCLE MEET.



Congressman Tracey Downed. From the Sedalia (Mo.) Sentinel.

"Colonel Dracey," said the German, risin and pointing a long first finger at the speak er by way of emphasis, "may I ask von

"Certainly," suavely replied the Colonel.
"Vell, den," he sald, "two years ago you tell us here dat free silver is von good t'ing. Now you tell us dat free sliver is not von good t'ing. Now, Mr. Colonel, vat I vant to know is, Vich time did you lie?"

Railway Straws.

From the Washington Post. In order to accommodate the people who desired to attend Mr. Bryan's West Virginia meetings the railroad companies were compelled to utilize freight cars, their supply of passenger coaches being exhaust-ed. When people ride in freight cars to hear a political speech it is not safe to in advance by taking straw votes in the Pullman cars.

Two Goldbugs Worried. From the Washington Post.

The esteemed Indianapolis Journal is very much worried over the betrayal of Tom Watson by the Indiana Populists. This piece of treachery will also annoy Mark Adlai's Bad Break. From the Kansas City World. Vice President Stevenson has most egregiously insulted the administration. He has

had the temerity to preside over a Demo-cratic assembly without first tendering his resignation. It Pipped Him. From the Kansas City Times, Leather-lunged Lehman saw procession of Democratic club-like a chicken with the pip.



Skirts Are Sm

Underclothing for the seeker at the mer noveltles is presented in gratification of the mer noveltles is presented in gratification of the London shops make an extensive amplay of this lingerie, and in spite of its rather unattractive, dingy effect, worked up into skirts, chemises, corsets, waists, etc., grass lawn lingerie finds a market.

After all there is nothing so fresh and dainty as snowy white cambrie, a frill with

Making Barebit

Iced Rice.



HATS THAT DO NOT OBSTRUCT THE VIEW.

lacy charms. The fastidious woman, though her taste may waver for a while between all white underwear and the color seductions of pale pink, batiste, etc., usually goes back to pure white simplicity.

Have Plenty of Them Have Plenty of Them.

The woman who economizes in handkerchiefs—either in their number or their
quality—places herself outside the pale of
daintiness at once. Every woman should
have handkerchiefs enough for every possible emergency—for sudden attacks of influenza; for the descent of the friend whose
trunk fails to materialize for a week; for
the failure of the washerwoman to appear,
or for any one of the calamities which
may befall a stock of handkerchiefs. They
should be of moderate size, of moderate
fineness and generally unembellished, except by hemstitching and a monogram or
an edge of narrow lace.

Current Pudding. One cup aweet milk, one cup white sugar, one egg. two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one ceaspoonful soda, one pint flour, with two teaspoonfuls cream tarter mixed in one cup ripe currants rolled in flour and stirred in last; steam one hour in a tip pudding dish tightly covered. To be eaten with butter and maple sugar.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself for any opinions or statements of facts in these ters. It is a free parliament.) A Blow for Freedom

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: or be thrown out of employment in the fact that it is the first duty of a man to provide for those of his own household, and men are compelled to vote a certain way or see their families exposed to the danger of starvation; in view of the fact that we see those who are working for the election of McKinley making slaves of free-born Americans; in view of the fact that we see an point to a single instance of corrolon or intimidation in favor of Mr. Bryan, it behoves us who are free men, who are so fortunate to be in a position to act for ourselves, it behoves all Americans, regardless of former party affiliations, to strike a blow for the "liberation of the captives" and for the perpetuation of the free institutions handed down from the fathers by voting for Bryan and liberty.

Monticello, Ark., Oct. 2. the fact that it is the

Bulldoning the Bailroad Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

Inclosed please find some of the "Raflway General Managere' Organ" literature. This came to my hand through a brother who is working on the Missouri Pacific Raflway. Of course his job would be worth nothing if they (the company) "tumbled" on to him. Therefore, you will not use my name in any manner if these are of service to you. He (my brother) is for free siver at a ratio that cannot be questioned, but discretion is the better part of valor, so to be truly brave is to be silent and vote for Bryan, as these companies do not guarantee a lifetime job to any of the employes nor do they agree to take care of and protect "Mary and the kids" after paps has crossed over the river. So the gold standard is not just the thing after all.

Growth of Silver Sentiment.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was talking to-day to Frank Bohs, D. G.

M. of the A. O. U. W. in Missouri. His business, calls for extensive travel over the State, and he has just completed a tour of the Southwestern tier of counties. He told me that he was amazed at the remarkable development of the sliver cause.

"Why," said he, "I find any number of Republicans, who have held their political faith ever since Lincoln run, that have turned to Bryan and free sliver. Everywhere I traveled I found unabated interest for free sliver, and nine out of every ten voters for free sliver. I don't wish to have the people regard me as prophetic at all, but Missouri will give a tremendous victory to the national Democratic candidars. I have heard Watson's name talked abovery saldom.

The A. O. U. W. has 2500 members in M I have heard Watson's name tailed an very seldom.

The A. O. U. W. has 25,00 members in M sourt. Mr. Bohn has seen nearly all these collectively at least, and his opin or matrice political session to be significant to the final results at the polis in Missour. By the way, Mr. Bohn has never been mixed up in politice, has no interest excepus a voter, and I have in 18 years friend ship with him hever heard him say what if any, party he believed in.

FRANK R. BIGNET.

St. Louis, Oct. & FRANK R. BIGNET. Give Us a Change. the Editor of the Post-Disp Cleveland's goldbur policy has plunged our country into distress, has filled it with poverty and tramps. McKinley, if elected, promises to give us four years more of the same. Can our country stand four years more of this terrible distress! Let us have a change.

Bt. Louis, Oct. 5.

When the rice is soft take it in the yolks of four eggs, pudding to the fire and best two or three minutes. Add a casm, and, when the pudd two tablespoons of marasch sherry, or, if you prefer it, a of orange extract. Freeze the serve it or a base of colden. Good Homes for Goo

names. Instead of asking en same questions, if the voters they all could answer at the s

be pursued. St. Louis, Oct. 6.

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Altgeld for Attorney one conclusion), we propos ov. John P. Aitzeld of Ili een on the people's side ago



LADIES' JACKETS

At Unequaled Low Prices. \$3.50 s of good All-Wool Beaver—the new style wid front—half slik lined— t sleeves—faring collar— our Wednesday tchable Bargains, at \$5.00

of the stylish Irish Frieze, in newest in sleeves and collars—\$6.48 lined with slik—iense value at.... \$7.50

of extra fine imported Ker-all shades—the new cut hout—best of tailor make—

Gloves -A New Importation of Ladies' Genuine French Kid Gloves, 5-hook Foster Lace and 4 pearl buttons, in paying \$1.50 for a line Grass-leafer where at \$1.60 where at \$1.50.

Granite Ware our great

ON SALE 8 to 9 A. M. Dress Pattern of 8 yards, sel-inch wool filling Henrietta, black and colors, regularly 25c a yard. During above hour, for 8-yard pattern.

Silkoline-In solid colors, Canton Flannel-Ancase Mill-Lengths, (up to seven yards), Extra Heavy Canton Flannels, 30 to 86 inches wide, piece price up to 15c; for this hour, Basement, 5C

ON SALE 9 to 10 A. M. Head Rests—of Fancy and Art Cloth, with Silk Tassels, some rumed, worth 25c, for this hour, at
Underwear—Ladles' Heavy and Medium Weight Jersey Ribbed, Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pants.

Child's Drawers-of Best Muslin, wide hem and tucks, worked buttonholes, worth up to soc a pair, for this hour (choice of all ages up to 14 years, but limited to a pairs to a buyer), per pair, 2d floor Wrappers Of Indigo and made in a variety of styles, extra full sweep skirt, bishep sleeves worth \$1, during above hour (2d floor) 59c

ON SALE IO to II A. M.

Comfort Calico Full Grante Tea, Kettles, 10-qt. Grante Sauce Pans, Grante Tea, Kettles, 10-qt. Grante Stove Pots, worth see and see each, choice for this hour (3d floor) at. Garters—Fancy Silk Garters—Fan

Table Covers of art

Handkerchiefs-Ladi

ON SALE 2 to 3 P. M.

MILLINERY Don't fall to see the lovely Felt Hats. trimmed with Ribbons, Algrettes and Quills, that we offer Wenes- \$1.75 They Are World-Besters!

Exceedingly Rare Bargains in

> Dress Goods.

30 pieces of the newest idea Wool and Mohair Overshot Rough Novelty Suitings, 63 inches wide, in red green, navy and brown overshot with black—including 15 pieces All-wool and Mohair Friezes—that very popular fabric, guaranteed not duplicable 75c choice a yard—

75c FRENCH SERGE, 8 to 10 a. m. Wednesday. Fine Twilled French Serges, 52 in. wide, in all colors, real value 75c a yard, at 39c

40c Silks and 60c Plushes for All-Silk Lyons Pongee, in all the light and dark shades. Double Warp Surah Silk. worth up to 40c a yd. and a few pieces o 60c Silk Plush, A Yard. In black, yellow and old gold, will be of-fered Wednesday at the unheard of price for choice of Choice

Wednesday, 59c

15c Hosiery and Underwear At Amazing Prices.
Children's Fast-black
1x2 Ribbed Cotton

Heels and Toes; sizes 6 to 836; worth 19c a pair. Wednes-121c Ladies' Imported full regular made, Fast Black Cotton and Fleece-lined Hose;

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Natural Wool broideries, at ...

THE FASTEST-CROWING STORE IN AMERICA

Muslin Underwear. 20c and 25c Wednesday we will sell choice of one big table of Fine Muslin Underwear, which we have been selling right along at the bargain prices of 98c and \$1.25, em-

Fine Cambric and Muslin Gowns. Ombrelle Skirts and Skirt Chemise Drawers, Fine Corset Covers, etc., \$1.25.

Vests, with Silk Ribbon Necks and Pearl Buttons; Pants to match, with French Bands and Buttons on Side; worth 75c. Wednesday at 39c (Basement) at Congruence Imported (Basement) at Congruence Imported 15c

Ladies' Fine Jersey-ribbed Natural Wool Union Suits, with Silk-taped Necks and Pearl Buttons; cheap 89c at \$1.75 a suit. Wednesday at. 80c Wednesday at. 80c Wednesday at. 81c Wednesday at. 81c

Mill Lengtls (2 to 8 yds) Black Farmers' Satin, 36 Inches wide, and fin Sateen Linings in black and colors, worth up to 25c a yd, Wednesday (2d floor) at. From Our Great Sale of Lace Curtain Seconds.

Linings.

Sale of .. Good Teas

10c At marvelous prices, made possible by a carload purchase for spot cash. Choice Gunpowder or Imperial, 25c Special Sale Price, per lb......

Other Grocery Bargains. Cluster Raisins, in fancy 2-lb. 23c toes, our best, 6c arton, ea... 23c beviled Ham or Tongue, 4c very fine. 9c per can... 9c Fine GingerSnaps, Scotch Oats, fresh goods, OC package, pound.....

tra wide, in cream and white, at to 10 pairs of a pattern and all beautiful patterns, some among these are slightly imperfect, but 200 pairs good quality Scotch Lace Curtains, 8½ yards long and up to 60 inches wide, in cream and white and great line of beautiful patterns (as many as eight of a kind), some slight; usually sold at 45c a yard; 29c worth yards long side to 60 inches wide, in cream and white and great line of beautiful patterns (as many as eight of a kind), some slight; usually sold at 45c a yard; 29c woole chap for them other.

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TICKET OFFICE.. ates on Railroad Tickets to All Points. Steamship Tickets Bought ursion Tickets Bought and Sold Phone 1257 Phone 1775

CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase,

Locust. Set of teeth, \$8. THIEVES CONFESS. bed a Young Woman of

oney and Jewelry. Kratz visited friends Sunday en she returned to her room Broadway she discovered that robbed. She had left \$70 in a ne dresser and it was gone, as i finger rings and some other

closeted with Detective Kel-tour Glaser confessed to break-room and stealing the money He said he gave the property

You must register if you desire to st your ballot at the November elec-Registration every Presidential ear is required by the laws of Misuri. This is the Presidential year. aree days have been set apart for gistration-Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct. If you fail to get your name on e lists on one of these days you will se your Presidential vote.

PRODUCTION OF "ELIJAH."

rst Performance of the Choral Symphony Society.

he first performance of the opening sea-of the Western Choral Association will given on Thanksgiving evening at Mu-Hall, when the oratorio of "Elijah" presented by the local Choral Sym-Genevieve Clark Wilson has been to sing the soprano role; H. Evan a, the tenor, and Frangeon Daviess, rytone. Miss Jessie Ringen will y sing the contralto role.

"In the tenor and teno

WANTED TO DIE.

h Her Husband After ved Reconciliation. wallowed a deadly dose of home, 1115 Chestnut street, esday morning. She is 24 arried and has a 3-months

Alfeed Skauf is a waiter at Club. They came from De-reral months ago. They did two months ago they separ-ek they resumed their mari-and Monday night they quarthe woman tried to end her hine. She almost succeeded, to the City Hospital, where ed out. She will recover.

ted by the President. Oct. 6.—The President A. Emory, interpreter ites Consulate at Ches

time to get here for the races.

Dute Cabanne is very anxious to have him come. There is a rivairy of old standing between the pair, and Cabanne, feeling hearty, is eager to give the handsome speedy quitter a licking in St. Louis.

The Morgan & Wright team is a spiendid organization, composed of about is riders of more than average ability. They carry with them every kind of machine, from a single to a sextette. They will use these machines to pace races or record trials where pace may be desirable.

Dute Cabanne is anxieus to have Willie Coburn put up the Buckley diamond watch for competition in their match races. The trophy in question is a relic of the old Pastime Club. Mr. F. W. Buckley, the crack heavyweight rider, presented it to the club. That organization put it up as a sort of challenge trophy. It was to be open to competition at every meet given by the Pastimes for two years. On the third year every man who had won it once during the previous years would be entitled to ride for it in a final heat. Cabanne won it in 1894. As he was absent from St. Louis in 1895 Willie Coburn won it at the Pastime meet of that year. The watch is now in Coburn's possession. He declines to put it up. He says that as the Pastime Club has gone out of existence, the trophy died with it.

Out at the track to-day the men are patting on the finishing touches. Most of them will do their last riding to-day and will rest up to-morrow. Tom Aitken has the track surface in fine condition and everything preseages a record-breaking time on Thursday afternoon.

HORSEMEN RESORVED.

But Their Resolutions Did Not Amount to the Proverbial Row of Pins. As was forecasted in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the horsemen's meeting held at the Fair Grounds last night promised much and produced little.

It was expected that the conference would result in something sensational. Judging from the talk of the owners in the past few days, they were out for blood, the blood of racing associations and their indees.

judges.
For a while previous to last night's meeting it looked as if the anarchisite party would carry things and inaugurate an aggressive campaign upon the "enemies" of the owners, but eventually the more conservative and fearful party achieved the upper hand, and ran the meeting to an inglorious and timid finish. Indeed it looked as if the owners and breeders assembled were with few exceptions very much afraid of racing associations in general, and of that represented by C. C. Maritit in particular.

hat represented by C. C. Maffit in paricular,
So, after a prolonged pow-wow, in which several gentlemen with melliffuous Southern voices joined with great ferver, the meeting passed a whole lot of coloriess resoutions, which in the main, censured themselves. They defined the purposes of the association, which are, of course, to promote the best interests of the turf, etc. They severely condemned winter racing, crooked racing—in fact, in their diffuseness they confermed racing of every kind.

When they got through condemning themselves, the owners did give the racing associations a "call." They passed a resolution calling upon the associations to provide ichools for the young boys who are always obe found in the entourage of a racing lie. The resolution in question is the important and unique of the lot. It is

the judges. No Marat or Robesplerre appeared to behead Joe Murphy. No court of appeal was asked for. No threat of a "boycott" was made.

Joseph J. Burke still presides in the stand. Bob Aull is still secretary and George Munson press agent. "Jonesy" still "calls" the races. The touts still "tout," and above all the eagle eye and supreme will of Charles Chouteau Maffitt dominates. Morrison is still on the ground. Francis Pope can't win a race. Pepper will be bid up on the next good opportunity. Verly, it was no wonder that the barns of the Fair Grounds rang with equine cachinations when the Horsemen's Association adjourned. Death of a Noted Horseman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—Robert P. Todhunter, the prominent horse breeder, died this morning. BRUSH'S SCHEME OF PLUNDER.

The Indianapolis Mephistopheles Wants to Loot the Western League. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The Board of Ar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Board of Arbitration of the National Base Ball League held a prolonged session in parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Monday. It was il o'clock in the morning when the board convened, and their labors lasted until nearly 9 o'clock in the evening, excepting only an hour's intermission for dinner between 5 and 6 o'clock. The entire meeting was occupied in an effort to adjust the grievances of the Western League, in which disintegration is threatened because of a lack of harmony between the clubsthe Minneapolis and Indianapolis players on one side and the remaining six clubs of the League on the other. Their troubles were not settled at to-day's meeting, and an adjournment was taken until noon Tuesday.

EAST ST. LOUIS SHOOTING.

Big Three Days' Match Will Open on October 8.

Complete preparations have been made for the three days' shooting tournament, to be given on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at Obert's Park, East St. Louis, Ili. The tournament will be given by the King's Gun Club under the management of J. M. Trendley and a corps of assistants. Arrangements have been perfected to throw 21,000 to 25,000 targets in three days. The money will be divided under the Rose system, if a majority of shooters so prefer. No admittance will be charged to spectators. This will be the first appearance of the champion wing shots in or around St. Louis. C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Io., ex-champion live bird shot; S. A. Tucker, F. W. Buker of Rockford, Ili., and party of seven; M. F. Lindsley and wife (Wanda) of Cincinnati, O., and a score of others will be in attendance.

Letters are pouring in from all sections of the country stating the writers will be first. Louis Thursday. Most of the shots are now at Indianapolis attending the Limited Gun Club tournament, which ends on the Sth inst., and they will then start for St. Louis.

The local shooters will also be in attendance. As the programme is a varied one and with a large number of antires, it will make big money for first and second moneys.

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RACING MEN

ARE READY.

SPEED MERCHANTS ARRIVING IN

TOWN FOR THURSDAY'S MET.

M. & W. TEAM WILL BE HERE

Gardiner May Arrive To-Morrow

Morning—Coburn Will Not Put

Up—The Buckley Watch.

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MASTERLY INACTIVITY.

St. Louis Base Ball Magnates Have No Yet Made a Move for Next Season. It has been several days since the reserve

It has been several days since the reserve list of the various base ball teams in the clubs comprising the big League were given publicity by President Nick Young. A close scrutiny of the list failed to reveal one submitted by the management of the St. Louis feam. From this fact alone it would appear that absolutely no steps have been taken toward getting together a nine that will represent St. Louis next year, and at the same time be of sufficient strength to command the respect of the remaining teams of the League and secure for the best base ball town in America at least a place in the first division.

All the other club officials are hustling and are actively engaged in adding new ability to that already on the team's pay roll. The local management is great in its masterly inactivity. Dowd has not yet been signed and no power has been given to secure, release, trade or in anyway change the personnel or positions of the team that so lovingly hovered around twelfth place all season, like an insect over a saccharine drop. The annual joily as to what a famous team will represent this town next season has been issued and compared with those of former years, and fully digested at its proper worth. Talk and prediction are cheap, but it takes action and money or its equivalent to get ball players. St. Louis wants them, and now is the season to get them if they are to be with next season to get them if they are to be with next season's team.

THE TEMPLE CUP.

Baltimore Defeats Cleveland for the Third Time in Succession.

Monday, at Baltimore, the Orioles took Monday, at Baltimore, the Orioles took their third straight game in the Temple Cup series from the Spiders by dint of brilliant playing, both at the bat and in the field, together with a bit of good luck here and there. The price of admission was reduced to the old-time scale, but the attendance was not materially increased thereby, although the weather was perfect and other conditions all that could be wished for.

Both teams then left for Cleveland, where they hope for a greater attendance than has witnessed the series played in Baltimore.

SIZES 4 TO SIL. \$3 Value . . \$1.49

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TAKEN FROM OUR MEN'S STOCK.

-STIX.BAER & FULLER

Razor Experts. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.-The first dennial convention of the Internationa Barbers' Union was called to order this morning at 9 o'clock in Central Labor union Hall. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Hawkins.

The union embraces barbers in the United States and Canada and the meeting will last for several days. Heretofore meetings have been held annually, the one last year being the seventh annual, and was held in St. Paul.

UNDER A LOAD OF ROCK. Teamster Williams Was Buried and

Fatally Injured. William E. Williams of 2169 College av enue was seriously and perhaps fatally in-jured in a runaway Monday afternoon. Williams was driving a team of horse attached to a rock wagon and when a attached to a rock wagon and when at Arlington and Theodosia avenues the animals became frightened and ran off.

The wagon was overturned and Williams fell beneath it. When taken out Dr. Bock of 1141 North Grand avenue attended him and said that Williams had sustained internal injuries of perhaps a fatal character. Williams was taken to his home.

HE LIKED TO DRIVE.

William C. Curran Charged With Stealing Two Fine Horses. William Curran's penchant for blooded horses and fine carriages landed him behind the bars, and caused various kinds of warrants to issue against him.

Monday evening he went to the residence of William Hofferbeth, 3710 North Eleventh

of William Hofferbeth, 3710 North Eleventh street. He entered the stable, hitched a valuable horse to a barouche and drove away. The robbery was not discovered for several hours.

Curran drove around until the horse began to the, then he proceeded to secure another animal.

He pulled the slats off and entered the stable of A. E. Warden, 3512 Washington avenue, and led out a fine black horse valued at 3400.

Curran took the harness from the horse he had stollen at Hofferbeth's and was putlighted to the Warren horse when Sergt. Two warrants were issued against Curran Tuesday—one for grand larceny and one for burglary and larceny.

The Generals in Iowa.

man Committed to Jail

Novelties in Opera Glasses.



are making Very Low Prices. We are Headquarters for

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Clean, pure material com musical company of the co bined with careful, scientific make based on over thirty years' experi-ence makes Waltke's Extra the favorite of thousands of families in St. Louis.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME. In order to introduce Our Painless Method of extracting teeth, we will Extract Teeth Free from 10 a. m. till 12 m.



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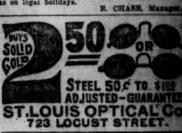
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BANK HOLIDAY. Clearings will be suspended, and the bunbthe city will be closed on Thursday, its Six of October, for the Fair Hollday.

It is requested that all payments maturing Thursday, be made ou Wednesday, 7th inst., they cannot be held over until the following a as on legal holidays.



AMUSEMENTS. THE HAGAN WEDNESDAY.

EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY.
HOYT'S Phenomenal Success,
A MILK-WHITZ FLAG.
Performan: begins after V. P. Parade.
Next Week-Other People's Money. STANDARD | TO-NIGHT AT 8-MATINEE EVERY DAY. VANITY FAIR BURLESQUE CO.

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A Bowery Gir The Best Play in the City, and you can depend on it.

HOPKINS

CENTURY THEAT.

FIRST DAY OF

THE COLORED BROTHER IS OUT IN

ONLY A FEW COMPLICATIONS

Residents of the West End Precincts Registering More Rapidly Than the Workingmen.

The first of the three days' registration be precinct in the city, and though there was confusion and delay in opening in some of the precincts the reports received by the

the main satisfactory.

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COME UP WITH

YOUR DOLLARS.

The wast was a Horight by her father and mother on heavy briting the payn her birthday.

Both pitsoners refuse to talk except to say that a man gave them the watch and to deny the Albright burglary.

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There were challengers representing both rites present and objections were freiently entered. They came chiefly from
pemocratic challengers.

Democratic Central Committeeman Michael Griffin was out early with his chaliengers, as they had good reason to believe that the Republicans were about to try their usual colonization scheme in the black belt.

Men were secured by the Democrats who possessed the rare accomplishment of telling one negro from another. As it was the plan to register some of these Afro-Americans under three or four names the Democratic managers needed the service of experts.

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election."

This was an aggravated case of stupidity on the part of the official and a short, crisp note was placed in Walsh's hands for their enlightenment. They had mistaken the first paper for the first. An alien cannot vote unless his first paper, or declaration of intention to become a citizen is a year old. The paper Walsh had made him a full fledged citizen.

Event Magnitic the insurance man reserved.

After 9 o'clock next Tuesday night those who have not registered will not be allowed to vote.

All registration prior 20 that inaugurated Tuesday morning is made void by the new law. A man who voted at the last election and who still has the same residence cannot vote unless he registers again.

If the citizen only bears in mind the following facts he will be certain to have a vote in November:

You cannot vote at the coming election unless you register.

The old registration will be canceled.

You must register at the office located within your precinct, on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Office will be open on the above named days from 8 o'clock a. m. until 9 o'clock p. m. No registration at office in City Hall. You can register if you are 21 years of age on or before Nov. 3, 1896.

If your first papers or declaration of intention will be one year old on or before Nov. 3, 1896.

If you have lived in the city sixty days and the State one year. If you move into a precinct on or before the 13th of October you can register.

Election Board has construed the oa not to deprive any voter of his foreign born voter, who has lost or and his naturalization papers and is poor to get a certified copy, can by the amdavit to this fact, regists. It measures to show that it is though the pockets of another drink-soaked man at Fourin street and Clark avenue. He was arrested and Judge Peabody fined him to Theseday.

TRIED TO SELL A STOLEN WATCH.

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE TWO INDUSTRIOUS BURGLARS.

MISS ALBRIGHT'S TIME-PIECE.

Stolen With Other Jewelry From Her Father's Residence and Recovered by the Police.

In the arrest of Robert Gatewood and Warren Woelker Monday night at Sixth and Market streets Chief Desmond believes his men captured two of the men who have been responsible for many recent bur-

The men were arrested while trying to sell a watch worth \$350 for \$2.50. It was set with twenty-three diamonds and had been stolen with a lot of other jewelry from the residence of William H. Albright

election officers and more than 400 precinct offices, the Commissioners looked for some difficulties, as the new election law, which is now receiving its first trial, is not without its share of exasperating complications.

In the West End wards where the voters as a rule are not required to be at their places of business until they are good and ready the early morning registration was

KEEP THE BRYAN FUND SWELL ING HIGHER AND HIGHER.

THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE

The Fund Has Now Reached Such as Amount That It Should Be

\$1,000 by Saturday. The Bryan Popular Campaign Fund

Democratic managers needed the service of experts.

At the office on Franklin avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, there were fully fifty men in line at 10 o'clock. Of this number forty-three were colored. Some of these men, it was claimed, had just came from other precincts, where they had registered. The Democratic leaders were watchful and announced that every suspicious case would be investigated and the offenders punished.

The Fiftceenth Ward registration is expected to be very heavy, as it is expected that about half of the colored population there will register more than once. Two years ago after the close of registration under the old system the Board of Revision struck off over 1,500 names in this ward alone. It is not unusual to find from twenty-five to one hundred registered from some vacant back alley tenement. In the First, Second and Third Wards, which include the territory between the river and Twelfth street, Rutger street and Biddle, the registration up to noon was very licha.

Emoc and Republican workers

The Bryan Popular Campaign Fund is rapidly nearing the \$1,000 mark.

If the advocates of free silver respond as promptly as they should to the appeal for funds with which to carry on the campaign of the people, that point will soon be reached.

A total of \$25.40 has been subscribed.

In sending \$2 to the fund "A Gold Democrat" who fears more the encroachments of the money power on the liberties of the people than free coinage of silver at 16 to 1."

There are others who feel the same way.

And if they would follow the example thus set the Bryan popular campaign fund would be largely increased in a very short time.

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Charles W. Willis of Big Springs, Tex., writes:

"I inclose you a 53-cent dollar to help Bryan along. We don't need any campaign fund to elect him in Texas, but what we give its for doubtful States like New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, etc. Success to Bryan and true Democracy."

The "53-cent dollar" is good enough for the Democratic National Committee. It would be pleased to receive, by Saturday 1,000 of them from the contributors to this fund.

Send them in and aid the people's cause.

wore a Bryan button. He came in from the Twenty-fourth Ward to report that the election officers at 1728 North Jefferson avenue had refused to let him register, even though he had his final citizens' papers and a discharge from the Unioh Army.

What reason did they give?" asked Chairman Higgins.

"They said I could not vote until I had been a citizen a year. I showed them the paper and they said I couldn't vote at this ejection."

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Frank Maguire, the insurance man, registered at Boyle and Laclede avenues, between 8 and 9 o'clock. When he entered the office he discovered that the officials had not been getting the voters to register in a book furnished for that purpose. They were of the opinion that those who had registered before would have to be called back to again go through the process and sign their names.

Various estimates were made of the size of the first day's registration. Chairman Higgins of the Election Board expressed the opinion that it would be over 50 per cent of the total vote.

Secretary Saunders said: "I den't believe that the first day will show one-third of what the first day will show one-third of what the total registration will be."

Deputy Election Commissioner Thomas P. Culkin, who has had years of experience in politics, thought the first day's work would be darge enough to surprise the political france.

There will be two more days for registration—next Saturday from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m.

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JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER HAS HAD TOO MANY BRYAN MEN PRESENT A LONG SEARCH.

WANTS TO GET HIS BOY. SILVER OVERFLOW MEETING His Wife Ran Away With Their Son Eight Years Ago and Is Liv-

ing With Another Man. Joseph Christopher, a railroad man from Little Rock, Ark., has located in St. Louis his wife and child, who left him eight years ago. He says his wife is living with James Campfield at 301 North Jeffer-

them both. Christopher married Bridget M. Connelly in Little Rock in March, 1878. They lived happily for awhile, he says, until a little son, Arthur, was born. Then his wife became a discretified with her husband, her

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the child and forsook her home. Christopher said it was a relief to be freed
from his wife a presence, but his heart
railway conductor told him he had seen
Christopher's wife and child in De Soto, Mo.
He wend there looking for them, but the
divulge his whereabouts.

Christopher went to invoke the aid of
the officers, but the woman disappeared,
heard of them until a few weeks ago.
Another railroad friend of Christopher's
was an inmate of the Missouri Pacific
he was out walking one afternoon, and
he met Mrs. Christopher, Her son was
with her. The man recognised her, but she
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Veiled Prophets' parade, a man came in and asked for a membership card. He was an iron worker from the Seventh Ward and a German. He has been a Republican all his life, but this year he has gone over to free sliver. He declared that he knew 110 iron worker for the took with him when he went away a big stack of membership cards, which he expects to get ide converts to sign.

The meeting was largely attended and most enthusiastic.

The meeting was largely attended and at Kamman's Hall, 2126 Madison street; Sixth Ward, at Fourteenth Ward, at Kamman's Hall, 2126 Madison street; Sixth Ward, at Fourteenth and Silsisbury street; Eleventh Ward, California and Meramec; Twenty-seventh Ward, Pall's Hall, Dalton and Old Manchester road.

Wards to be organized during the present week are as follows: Fourth Ward, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Crowe's Hall, 220 Biddle; Third Ward (two meetings), Wednesday ward, C. 7, Boland's Hall, 220 Biddle; Third Ward (two meetings), Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7, and 8, at Haack's Hall, Too South Fourth; Fifth Ward, at Roahrbach's Hall, Broadway and Park avenue, Friday, Oct. 9; Seventh Ward, at Roahrbach's Hall, Broadway and Park avenue, Friday, Oct. 10; Elighteenth Ward, Krans' Hall, Twentieth and Bissell; Thursday, Oct. 10; Elighteenth Ward, Krans' Hall, Twentieth and Bissell; Thursday, Oct. 10; Elighteenth Ward, Krans' Hall, Twentieth and Bissell; Thursday, Oct. 2, Elight, Ward, Jost Hall, 4901 Florissant avenue, Friday, Oct. 9.

BOURKE COCKRAN

TO PLEASE HIM.

Tammany's Benedict Arnold Made Speech That Created Enthusi-

asm for Mr. Bryan.

An audience that comfortably filled the Cockran, the McKinley orator, talk for the yellow metal Monday night.

The size of the audience was not so sigson avenue, and he wants to prosecute nificant as the sentiment which seemed to

pervade it. It wildly cheered every mention of William J. Bryan's name.
It was a "mixed crowd," in the fulle

Nov. 1, and no other condition is imposed.

BUCK'S STOVE AND RANGE CO.

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB.

List of the Ward Meetings to Be Held.

During the Week.

During the last week, there have been added to the roll of the. Workingmen's Bryan Club 428 new members. This makes a total of over 2,600 members. The movement toward Bryan and free silver is spreading in labor circles, with greater rapidly than even the silver men anticipated.

A) last night's meeting, which was set back from Tuesday night on account of the Veiled Prophets' parade, a man came in and asked for a membership card. He was an iron worker from the Seventh Ward and and asked for a membership card. He was an iron worker from the Seventh Ward and and compared with the number in '73.

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Investigate our ver gant line of handsome tures and broken plaid Scotch Cheviot and Tweed Suits at

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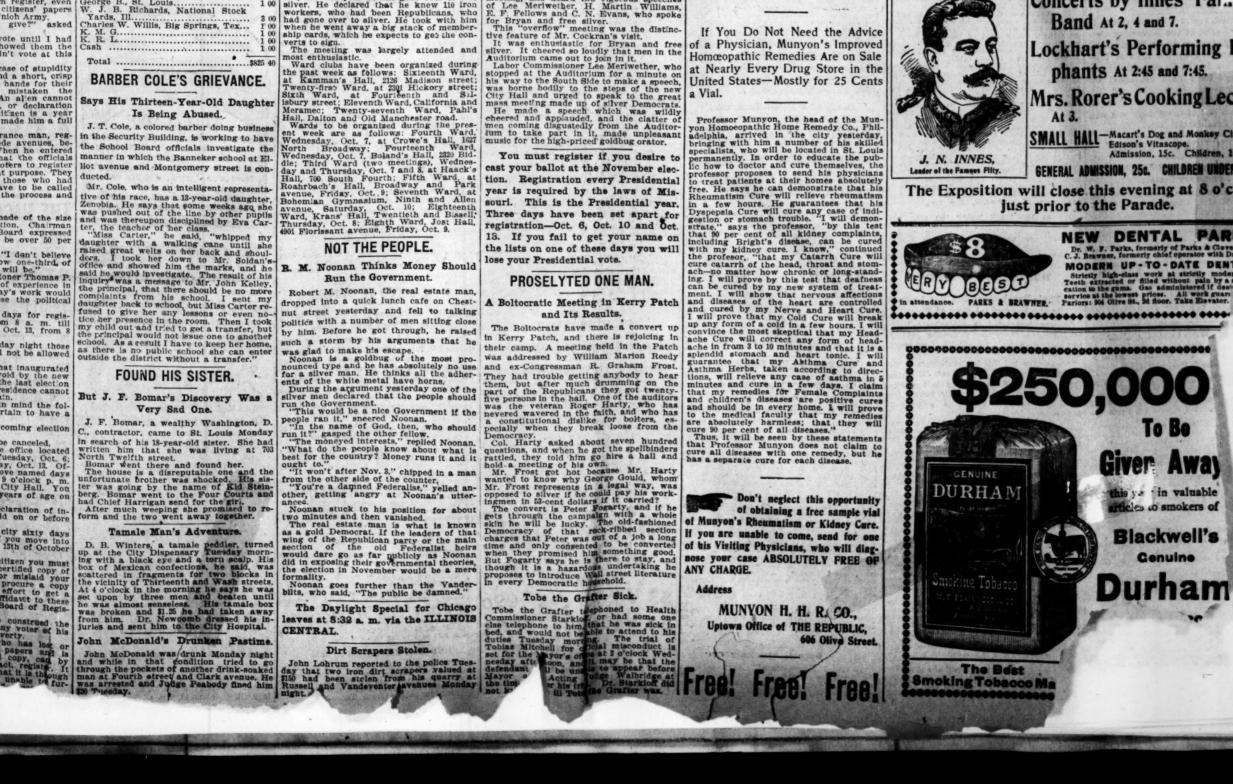
Concerts by Innes' Fai... Band At 2, 4 and 7. Lockhart's Performing Elephants At 2:45 and 7:45.

Mrs. Rorer's Cooking Lecture SMALL HALL—Macart's Dog and Monkey Circus.
Edison's Vitascope.
Admission, 15c. Children, 10c.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN UNDER 10, 15c The Exposition will close this evening at 8 o'clock. just prior to the Parade.



NEW DENTAL PARLOR MODERN UP-TO-DATE DENTISTR



IN A FRENZY AR'S VISIT.

IDOLIZED.

he City a Scene of and Ex-

oct. 6.—The Czar and Czarina e safely at Ranelagh Station, ourg, at 10 o'clock this morning, or was fine, and the countless showed up splendidly in the

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Da Bols de Boulogne, the Place
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red Saint-Germain, the Rue Saintthe Rue de Grenville, on which
a Embassy is situated, were
the enthusiastic people.

line of troops held the route
stiroad depot to the Embassy
after 7 o'clock. The soldiers
ced by lines of gendarmes, serille and detectives, the tatter
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train, with President Faure, of the Senate, M. Loubet; the the Chamber of Deputies, M. Premier, M. Mellne, and the sters and others on board, ar-illes at \$430 a. m., the Imperial

illies at 8:39 a. m., the imperial g closely.

Ind Czarina were received at M. Faure. Their majesties the President's train, the Russing too heavy for the light roular railroad, and the party is Ranelagh station of Paris they arrived at 10 o'clock. In the Czar and Czarina were the Presidents of the Senate of Deputies, all the Cabinet a Saussier, the Military Gov. Stational Richard, Archishhe civil and municipal authoriar high officials.

air.
The the uniform of a Colonel of a and across his breast was to Grand Corden of the Legion dis majesty replied with a to the "present arms" of the nor and the Carina bowed the fervent welcome she and the twith from the populace, aure in saluting the imperial ted his hat, and at the same uttery from Mount Valerien shot of an imperial salute,

rmal presentations then took agnificent salon constructed that purpose, after which re offered his arm to the with the Czar on his right, he platform of the radiroad en reviewed the detachment Republique on duty. When was concluded their Majes-dent Faure and their suites orgeous state carriages in

RE ASTHMA AND AY FEVER.

ysician Offers to Prove All Sufferers in St. is on Thursday.

y of sufferers from Asthma implaints, after trying Docerless Remedies advertised es without avail, have come ion that there is no cure distressing disease, and rsons will be the more in untical when they learn tumns of the press that Dr. imann, the recognized auas treated more cases of han any living Doctor, has is by perfecting a remedy gives immediate relief in south as positively cured afferers who were considifferers who were considiffered to the consideration of the conside of sufferers from Asthm

is claimed for it or he norise this paper to anis not only wiling to give son suffering from Asthot Bronchitis in this city to trial box" of his Cure, squests all sufferers to call ug Co.'s Store, n. w. cor. Market sts., from 8 a. m. rsday, Oct. 8th and receive utely free of charge, knowking the claim he does for ong doubt may arise in the /, and that a personal test, all, will be more convincits merits, than the pubsands of testimonials from ave been permanently cured his Asthma Cure. "Dr. sthma Cure," as it is called, by Druggists of this city as first introduced, although may never have heard of

Bargain Basement

Gray Steel Enamel Covered Buckets, 1-quart size, worth 25c; reduced to, each.

750 Iron Frame Wash Wringers, worth \$1.50; reduced to, each....

Sheet Steel Frying Pans, regular 20c size, reduced to, each 9C Regular 25c size reduced to, each 13c Regular 30c size reduced to, each 15c Nickel-Plated Alarm Clocks, worth \$1; reduced to, each 490

Heavy Tin Tea Kettles, just like cut, worth 25c each; reduced to, each 96 Sterling Silver-Plated Knives and Forks, 6 knives and 6 forks packed in a box, worth packed in a box, worth \$1.75 set; reduced to, set..... 980



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lot of All-Silk Ribbon, n No. 7, 9 and 12, but slightly coiled, a yard to-morrow 2c	100 pieces PERCALES, not much damp, in pretty dainty Stripes, Dots, Plaids and Figures, the kind you pay 12½c for, all day or until closed out.
yards in bolt, worth ibc.	only Damp, 60-inch Table Damask
wansdown Powder, pink and white, boxes damp, worth 10c, box	24-inch Damaek Napkins, only damp, per dozen
he Latest Corduroy Belts, very nicely made, worth \$5019c	98c Bed Spreads, Marseilles 44
ancy Brownie Stamped Table Covers, slightly damp 19c	1.25 All-Wool Skirt Patterns, in black and white, red and black 59 plaids, only damp
legant Leather Music Roll, black and tan, worth 75c39-48c	52-inch Diagonal Navy Blue 150 and Black Sultings, only damp
wing Machine	Ball Knitting Silk, boxes only damp, stock not hurt
edies' Black Silk 10c	25c and 35c Swiss Embroidered 8
only damp3c	10c Hemstitched Handker- chiefs, only damp
DO pieces of Best Table Oil Cloth, by yards wide, the kind you pay cor, solled on back, yard	Children's Black Ribbed Hose, a little damp
pieces of Bright Rob Roy Plaid Suiting, sold elsewhere	1 damp lot Mea's All-Wool Half Hose, going at
White and Colored Feather 2c	1 damp lot Men's Extra Heavy Fleece-Lined Shirts, going at
oc 5-Hook Porset Stays3c	25c Gold and Silver Mounted 10
de Curling Iron9c	Silvered Chatelaine Watch and Pin

ot much es, Dots, l you 5c	A lot of Ladies' and Misses' fine Me ino Underwear, none worth less the \$1.00 and as high as \$2.00, but are will be sold to-morrow at 29c and 37	C
15c	1 damp lot Children's Under- 19	C
440	1 damp lot Boys' Dark Waists, going at23	C
10	A lot of fine Zephyr Head Shawls, boxes a little damp 29	
44c	Ice Wool Shawle, 17	
59c	A let of 5c Soap, papers soiled2	C
15c	A lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cor-59	
Зс	A lot of 10c Garter Web, a little damp	
lered 8c	A lot of 10c Dressing Combs, 5	
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•	500 Double Clasp Purses, 40
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waiting, and the state entry into Paris was begin.

The Czar and Czarsna occupied a Berlin painted dark blue and lightened with red scroll work and brass mountings, and having large silver lamps at each corner. It was driven by a coachman in a long, blue coat with brass buttons, red waistooat, powdered wig and a high hat. Three brilliantly liveried footmen occupied the back of the imperial carriage.

The vehicles in which President Faure and the suites, etc., were seated presented an almost equally attractive appearance.

The seene outside the depot at that time was one of frenzied enthusiasm. Shout after shout, roar after roar arose from the muititude gathered to welcome the Russian travelers. The cortege en route passed the Arc de Triomphe and was wildly cheered by the immense crowds filling the avenues surrounding it.

Descending the Champs Elysees the spectacle was truly marvelous, the lavish decorations and cheering masses stretching as far as the eye could reach.

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There was one continuous roar of welcoming cries amid which "Vive l'Empereur," "Vive la Republique," Vive le Czar," "Vive la Republique," Vive le Czar," "Vive faure," "Vive la President," were the most distinguishable shouts.

The crowds formed a tumuituously waving sea of hats and arms, held back by the long lines of troops, whose glittering bayonets or swords reflected the sunlight, and whose brilliant uniforms, the familiar red trousers of the French army predominating, formed a most pleasing edging to the enthusiastic background of roaring people and dazsling decorations.

The trees were not alone in bearing artificial blossoms. On every lamp post or similar point of vantage men and boys were perched or hanging on for dear life with hands and knees, while gesticulating with patriotism or waving something continuously in the air.

On the place de la Concorde there was a similar scene and even the playing fountains were used as apots from which to view the procession, crowds standing on them and others in them, utterly disregarding the wetting in their anxiety to get a good view of the idols of Paris.

The rest of the route to the Russian Embassy was equally thronged and the applause from the high-priced windows and balconies was as enthusiastic as that which their majesties received from the Bourgeoise, Ouwriers, Grisettes and Mammans of the more open parts of the city.

The roofs were packed with people and it would seem as if a special providence interposed in order to save the most venturesome from toppling over into the street.

There were fifteen carriages in the procession, and they were escorted by detachments from the pitures and long white cloaks or bournous and the gallant chasseurs dafficue, whose light blue uniforms, baggy red trousers and spendid Arabian horses were much stimired by all.

In addition, the dashing Cuirassiers with glittering steel breastplates and helmets, long-trailin

Guard.

The carriages were driven postfillon fashton. The first contained the Czar and Czarina and President Faure, the latter sitting
with his back to the horses.

The President after reaching the Russian
Embassy, remained with their majesties for
a quarter of an hour. The Czar repressed
to the President how deeply he and the
Czarina were affected by the heartiness of
the welcome accorded them by the citizens
of Paris and their representatives.

CROWDS FLOCK TO PARIS. French Capital Thronged With a Multitude of Visitors.

PARIS, Oct. &—During the last two days 85,000 people have arrived by the Northern Railway; 25,000 by the Western Railway; 65,000 by the Crieans line; 47,000 by the Lyons Railway, and 35,000 by the Eastern line. Inthrty-five thousand arrived by the Northern line alone on Sunday before il o'clok; 22,000 by the Western line; 18,000 by the Eastern line; 25,000 by the Crieans line, and 27,000 by the Eyons Mediterranean Line.

Thay have come from the country to witness the festivities in honor of the Czar's visit. As a result of the immense crowds of strangers, prices of food stuffs have gone up, and business is flourishing.

EXILED HAVANA COMPOSER.

Hubert De Blanc Punished on a Flims

Pretext. pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. &—Hubert de Blanc,
who, for nearly If years, has been at the
nead of the Conservatory of Music in Harana, and is known in this country as a
somposer of prominence, has arrived here
rom Cuba. He was compelled to leave
he country by Gen. Weyler, who suspected
him of compilety in the revolution.

De Blanc is a citizen of Holland, and
was a leading resident of Havana. Severweeks ago the information reached Gen.
cyler that De Blanc was related to Dr.
cyler that De Blanc was related to Dr.
ocal of this city, whose brother is in the
n army. On this information, and
no other avidence that he was giving

000 a year.

He said that he will at once file a claim with the Consul-General of Holland in Havana for \$100,000 damages against Spain.

CUBANS FED TO SHARKS.

How the Havana Chief of Police Releases Prisoners. KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 6.-Butcheries on

KET WEST, Fla., Oct. 6.—Butcheries on an awful scale are being perpetrated nightly in Havana, according to a letter received here from one of the most reliable correspondents in the Cuban capital.

Every night at police headquarters prisoners are taken out and placed on the books as released. These individuals, in charge of three policemen, are placed in a boat and start off. They don't land anywhere, but after awhile the officers come back without the prisoners. This action has been watched night after night.

From Sept. 1 to 30 eighty-three prisoners have disappeared in this way. Five were drowned on the night of Sept. 26. From the Cabanas and Mora Castle prisoners are taken out and drowned in the same way. The reason they are taken out of the harbor is on account of the number of sharks which get hold of the bodies and leave no trace.

La Barrerra. Chief of Polica has five

sharks which get hold of the bodies and leave no trace.

La Barrerra, Chief of Police, has five men under arrest on suspicion of putting a dynamite bomb under a gas main. They are kept at the police station and tortured to make them confess. The torture consists of feeding them with dry codfish and not allowing them any water.

No other food is allowed and they die No other food is allowed and they die of stavvation if they refuse to eat the sait. of starvation if they refuse to eat the salt codish. This is said to be the means employed by Weyler in Barcelona, and it is said has never falled to produce the desired effect.

NEW YORK CUBANS PLEASED. They Look for Great Execution by · Dynamite Gun.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Cubans in New NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Cubans in New York are in high spirits over the news from Pinar del Rio Province that Gen. Antonio Macco had administered a defeat to the forces of Gen. Melquiso. The Junta has for some time been awaiting news of large battles from this territory, as it is in Pinar del Rio that the important engagements of the winter campaign are expected to be fought. To prepare for it the Three Friends, on her last expedition, landed a dynamite gun, which will hereafter figure prominently in the Cuban battles.

This is one of the two in existence, is light and can be taken apart and carried by a few men. As an implement of war, however, it is exceedingly effective.

One ton of dynamite was also landed in Cuba for use in Pinar del Rio, and reports of a battle fought a few days ago indicate that a considerable amount was used.

TERROR IN HAVANA. Due to the Work of a Dynamite Gun in

a Battle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The World this NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The World this morning has the following by cable from Havana:

Havana is in a state of terror and has been since the recent decisive battle. Then, for the first time, dynamite guns were used, and the Cubans, led by Gen. Maceo in person, won a signal victory.

Havana is hourly expecting that Maceo's hordes will swoop down upon the city. Madrid is feverish over the news from the seat of war and Weyler's course is evidently run. The Cubans are in control.

RUSSIAN OFFICER'S VISIT.

On His Way to Havana to Study the Cuban Campaign. HAVANA, Oct. 6 .- M. Apukoff, a Russian

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—M. Apukoff, a Russian, and an officer of the Imperial Engineers, noted as a writer on military topics, has left Cadiz, Spain, for Havana to study the campaign in Cuba.

The Government transport Cludad De Cadiz is expected to arrive at the Port of Gibera with a battalion of Asturian volunteers.

Official Pinar Del Rio advices announce the repulse of a rebel force that fired on Fort Pineda. Other dispatches to-day mention scattering skirmishes, the capture of several prefectures and the seizure of horses and cattle. and cattle.

The United States Vice-Consul in Matanzas is endeavoring to obtain permission from the Spanish authorities to talk with Oscar Caspedes, a prisoner of war lately captured, and awaiting court martial for rebellion and incendiarism.

On a west bound car on the Suburban Monday evening there were ten passengers standing on the back platform. A poll showed that everyone intended to vote for Bryan. The conductor seemed to enjoy the showing but he did not tell how he intended to vote. A pompous tooking man who got off the car at Grand avenue and turned into Vandaventer place stood inside the car and looked issuated. In the crowd were three mechalis, one laborer out of a job, five clerks and a lawyer. vere three mechanic, one laborer out of a ob, the clerks and a lawyer.

The Diamond special for Chicago Co., Wessier & Co., grain dealers of Van Chin, Ill., have assigned. Amets, \$7.000 avere at 9:10 a. via the ILLIWOIS Sixty-five sacks of ore, worth \$50.00 were close from the May Bell mine new cook.

Nineteenth Ward-2100 Market street. Nineteenth Ward-2725 Cass avenue. Tenth Ward-1445 O'Fallon street.

A Poll on a Car.

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WORKING IN THE WARDS.

Democratic City Committee Trying Get Out the Vote.

THE PROPHET'S PAGEANT. GORY MYSTERY OF Route of Spectacle Illustrating the

CENTER STREET Progress of Art. Promptly at 7 o'clock to-night a flight of rockets will announce to the city the start of the Veiled Prophet's pageant from the den at Twenty-first and Walnut streets. The route of the parade will be as fol-THE POLICE WANT THE MAN THEY RELEASED.

CAPT. O'MALLEY'S CREDULITY.

Turned Paul Hemus Loose on His Unsupported Statement That He Knew Nothing.

The police are looking for Paul Hemus, the man who was released a few hours after his arrest in connection with the shooting of a negro at 217 Center street at 2 a. m. Monday.

They also want to find the negro who has a bullet hole in his temple and may be dying in a place where it is not intended the police shall find him. But they have confidence that it will all come out in the burial permits.

Lottle Henry is also missing. In fact all the police have left of the tragedy are the blood-smeared walls and floors in the Center street house.

It is not clear why Hemus was released.

The route of the parade will be as follows:
FromTwenty-first and Walnut north to Twenty-first and Pine, on Pine to Twenty-ninth to Locust, on Locust, on Locust to Fifteenth, on Fitteenth to Washington avenue, on Washington avenue, on Washington avenue, on Washington avenue, on Clark avenue, on Clar

After that the hoor will be open to the guests, and dancing will be in order until dawn.

The City Lighting Department and the Street Department have been busy two days going carefully over the route of the Veiled Prophet's parade to see that everything is clear over head and under foot.

The Supervisor of Lighting has the wires overhead all fastened up and clear, so that the floats can pass under without getting snagged.

The Street Department has had all the streets cleaned and put on the block system to keep them in shape until after the parade has passed.

You must register if you desire to cast your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential

his arrest that he came here from Butler, Pa., to see the town, and was lured into the Center street house by a negro. He retired with Lottle Henry. His guide slipped into the room and was going through his clothes when Hemus awoke and shot him. That was the story Hemus told McGrath. The detective went home to breakfast, Capt. O'Malley interviewed Hemus and the prisoner told another story. He said he didn't know who shot the negro. Capt. O'Malley accepted it as gospel truth and released Hemus and the negress. An hour later he heard what McGrath had been told. Officers were sent out on the case with instructions to bring both Hemus and the woman in and to locate the unknown and wounded negro. But they didn't find them. Hemus probably left the city on the first train and the woman has secreted herself in one of the negro districts.

There is some hope of finding the wounded negro. But that hope is confined to a burial certificate. If he dies his body will be stopped from burial by the coroner, but that will do the police little good, as a "dead man tells no tales."

It is the hope of the police to find this negro before he dies, and while he is able to talk.

The authorities at Butler, Pa., have been year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year. Three days have been set apart for registration—Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on to talk.

The authorities at Butler, Pa., have been wired to arrest and hold Hemus should he return there. Hemus owns a hay and grain store in Butler, is married and had four children, the oldest of whom is aged 18. He is said to be wealthy. the lists on one of these days you will lose your Presidential vote.

BANDMASTER INNES.

His First Appearance at the Ex Was Quite Favorable.

\$5.65 to St. Joseph, \$21.50 to Denver, via Burlington Route (other points propor-tionately low), Oct. 5 to 12. Chair cars (seats free), Buffet Compartment Sleepers, Standard Sleepers, Dining Cars. Fast ves-tibuled train leaves \$:45 daily. aster Innes assumed the bate the Exposition Monday and led four band concerts in a way that insures him instant poularity. He is a handsome young fellow of distinguished bearing and a quick, active, enthusiastic style of conducting.

His trombone playing is a revelation, as is that of Emil Koennecke, the cornet so-loist. is that of Emil Koennecke, the collisis.

During the 3 o'clock concert Mr. Innes was presented with a magnificent floral emblem by members of Molah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

There will be no 3 o'clock concert tonight on account of the Velled Prophet's parade. The programme for the 7 o'clock concert follows:

Overture—"Tannhauser". Wagner The Democratic City Central Committee met Monday night and re-elected Henry

Quelimals committeeman for the Ninth Ward. The dispute in the ward prevented the leaders from doing any organisation work in that section, but now that it is settled it is expected Committeeman Quelimals again again affect to set in the committeeman quelimals again again affect to set in the committee of the co Overture—"Tannhauser"
"The Bee and Butterfly" (descriptive idy)

Mr. Emil Koennecks.

(a) Atlanta Constitution; (b) Willow G

Composed in honor of the new Summer Prof. Lockhart's troupe of five performing ele The Illinois Central's return Special for Veiled Prophet's Day will leave Union Sta-tion at 10:45 p. m., and will run to Du Quoin, stopping at all stations.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Beliefontaine, O., has voted to repeal the local option ordinance.

At Roseville, O., the people are disging for a big meteorite that fell near there. Mary Wickes of St. Joseph, Mo., aged 12, confesses to having forged a check.

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STABBED BY A HIGHWAYMAN. John Toomey Pluckily Held on to His

John Tormey of 227 South Jefferson avenue was dangerously wounded in Jacob Courts' saloon at Broadway and Cerre street. He had been drinking and had started East to Fourth street to take a carbon. He had no more than stepped out of the door when he was set upon by four men who robbed him of 14.75. He resisted and grabbed hold of Patrick Kelley. The other three escaped. Tormey held to Kelley till at the police came.

Kelley drew his knife and made a vicious lunge at Tormey. He inflicted a serious wounds in his abdomen and neck, narrowly missing the jugular vein.

Tormey was taken to the City Hospital where his wounds were pronounced serious. A wafrant was issued against Kelley charging assault to kill.

IOWA CEL ERRATION

IOWA CELEBRATION.

Woman's Day at Burlington and La-

Woman's Day at Burlington and Ladies Did the Engrtaining.

BURLINGTON, Io., O — Woman's Day at the Iowa Semi-centendal was introduced this morning by an industrial parade, participated in by wholesals and retail firms, manufacturing firms, etc. An immense throng, largely composed of ladies, assembled at the Auditorium this afternoon and listened to the exercises, comprising the addresses, recitations and music by leading Iowa ladies. The programme will be continued to-night with the principal address by Caroline J. Bartlett of Kalamasoo, Mich.

Strangers in the cly should not fail to visit the Budweiner C. fc. 612 North—vit

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ars, with good public and manual hool education, desires employment in ity; small salary. Ad. C. 997, this

Work; salary no object. Ad. C 431, this office

Ad. 8 431, this office. MAN-Jack of all trades, can do anything, wants work; sober, willing, hard worker; steady. Jos Sonko, 909-Ann av.

AN.—Joung man wants situation in private faily to work around house; can care for horse rages no object. Ad. 2607 Lucas av. IAN—Middle-aged man wants situation to w around private place and attend to fursace; qu sober disposition. Ad, W 986, this office.

refs. Add. G 429, this office.

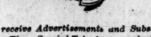
AINTER-Glasier and paperhanger wants wor by job; will work cheap; good work guaranteed add. Painter, 1623 Franklin av.

TAILOR—Wanted, by a first-class coatmaker and cutter, position to go to the country. Ad. J. De laner, 5165 Olifton pl. UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d Soor

HELP WANTED-MALE

NEW way to learn the barber trade; only take 8 weeks and you can have a good position in cit or country; tools given; catalogues mailed fre-Molec's Barber College, 819 N. 9th et. NANTED-A wagon boy, 16 years old BOY WANTED-A boy about 16 years old. Schwell a Cohl, 1707 Franklin av. Of WANTED-For general work in a drug store Grand av. Colored boy by physician. 3206 a OX WANTED-A full-grown colored boy for private family. \$135 Lucas av. WANTED-A good white man cook for a small town; \$30 a month with room and and single man preferred. Mrs. R. Helfrich stville, Mo.

ASSERS WANTED-Money every nigh



HELP WANTED-MALE DRUGGIST WANTED—A registered druggist as manager of a small drug store; state experience and salary expected; must furnish bond. Ad. E 430, this office.

MAN WANTED—Man to care for horses, cows and do general work on small place; be sober, industrious and bring first-class : ences. Apply at 10 o'clock a. m. next Fr B. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.

SOOK-Lost, Saturday afternoon, between Oli and Washington av., German book, Part II. Meisterschaft System. Finder will be reward by returning to 310 Odd Fellows' Hall.

ALESMEN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month an expenses; staple line; position permanent, pleasant and desirable. Address, with stamp, Kin Mtg. Co., T 167, Chicago, III. HOEMAKERS WANTED Goodyear stocke Goodyear channeler, lasters on men's work. T Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles, 4th floor TOCK-FITTER WANTED-A stock-fitter. Morris & Son Shoe Factory, 2801 N. 11th st.

ANTED—An idea; who can think of some size ple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; the may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderbur & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of 200 inventions warted.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges ery description. A. G. Brauer. 319 Locust st.

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806, 808, 810, 812, 814 Olive st., opposite Post office. Open day and night. This school has special facilities for aiding graduates to positions investigate. The following employed students a bookkeepers and stenographers last week: Stocke Grocery Co., 1109 Franklin av.; John Scutter Security Building; McQuina Medical Co., Burling

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—Wanted, a position as cashier by your lady; salary, \$5 a week. Ad. B 430, this office. COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class colored cook in private family; no washing; refs. given. 1315 Linden st. OOK-Wanted, situation by first-class cook an laundress; city or country. 2012 Biddle st.

OOK—Good, reliable colored girl wants a place cook or to do housework. Address 1512 Lucas a OOK—Wanted, position as cook, or to do hous work by colored woman; fully competent. Ca at 1415 Pine st.

ORESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker, 15 year experience, wants a few engagements in responsible families. Ad. C 980, this office, RLS—Sits. wanted by two girls, as cook an cousegirl; references. 2802 Morgan st.

BIRLS—Wanted, by 2 exp. country girls, position as cook and housegirl, together, or generabousework, in respectable family. Add. B 48 this office.

AOUSEGIRL—A reliable girl wants situation del housework or care of children; do not go out might; reference furnished. Ad. K 1000, this office OUSBEREPER—Wanted, situation by middle aged law as housekeeper; no objection to chi dren; or position as housegiri without washin Add, 1040 Vanderenter av.

GOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekee or or any light employment by intelligent middl aged woman; splendid cook. Call or address 44 St. Louis av.

OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by young girl t assist in general housework; no washing. 760 Virginia av., South St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for houseword 1428 N. Park pl , one block north of Bremen a SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German for general housework, 3317 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; small family. 4232 West Bell pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for get housework; small family. 1418 Francis st.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow lady wishes to kee bouse for widower or bachelor. Call at 263 Oilve st. OUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by res girl for general housework in private best city refs. 815 N. 21st st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A young girl for a housework; no washing. 1815 S. Broadway

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by competent for general housework in small family, with washing. Call at 4570 Cottage av. OUSEWORK—Wanted, situation to do light hous work and help wash and iron. 3946 Lucky st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, work by the day, washing or cleaning. 2829 North Market st. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing and ironing by the

OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation to do general housework, without washing. 213 S. 15th st.

AUNDRESS—Wants washing and ironing to take home, or go out by the day. Call or address Mrs. M. Trieber, 1504. S. 14th st. AUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as washerwoma to take home washing and ironing; can give first class reference. 2416 N. 11th st., second floor Maggie. ADY-Wanted, situation by young lady to trave for some reliable firm. Ad. L 1000, this office.

ADY-Wanted by married lady, sit. to take of rooming house; willing to work; good 1537 Washington av., in basement. NURSE—Wanted, cituation by nurse; graduate of two colleges; long experience; best references nurse or housekeeper; country preferred. Ad. 431, this office. URSE-Wanted, a place to nurse or do ligh housework by neat colored girl. 2024 Carr st.

CURSE—Situation wanted by reliable young lad as surse to children or to attend invalid lady upstairs work or light honsework; good seam trees; no objection to leaging city; best refs Add. N 429, this office. COOMS—Wanted, 2 unfurnished rooms in exchange for work. Ad. D 482, this office. BEAMSTRESS—A seamstress wishes sewing; la-dies' underwear and children's clothing a special-ty; best ref. Add. R 429, this office.

STENOGRAPHER Young lady desires position stenographer; can assist in office work; \$5 wee good references. Add. K 432, this office. WOMAN-Reliable, willing woman, without incum brance, wants place for the winter; family, res-taurant or betel; to return home nights. Room 5 rear 2112 Franklin av.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged man to do general housework in a small fan or institute. Ad. 218 S. Garrison av. WOMAN—Wanted, situation by competent, settled woman; good cook or general work in nice family; city or country. 819 N. 21st st,, up-stairs.

WASHERWOMAN—A colored woman wants a sit-nation to wash on Tuesday; can give ref. Add. M., 2122 Wash st., second floor.

STOVE REPAIRS. Repairs for stoves and ranges of every descion. Jos. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

PPRENTICES WANTED-To learn dressmaking 4234A Olive st. OOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3837 Delmar av. OOK WANTED—Girl who understands cooking.
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IRL WANTED—Dining-room girl, colored; ref-ences required. 4130 Maryland av. GIRL WANTED—Good girl to cook and do gen eral housework; must have best of references good wages. Apply 3131 Bell av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hous work. 3018 Pine. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bonwork; German preferred. 4206 Delmar av. OUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by girl, 16, to choosework and cooking in small family; no washing. Ad, T 450, this office.

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WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL 813 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. Parties wishing enter departments of cookery, general housewo sewing, cutting, fitting, dressmaking and laund ing should apply at once for class assignments.

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AGENT WANTED-To take orders. 3319 Las

PARTNERS WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c.

ARTNER WANTED-With \$150 to \$300 in m ufacturing business. Add. R 431, this office.

LOST AND FOUND. 14 words or less, 10c.

BOA-Lost, Saturday night, coming out of Aud torium, lady's ostrich feather boa. Finder wi receive reward by returning to 4323 Morgan. CAPE-Lost, Monday evening, at convention and braid, small black buttons. Return to 2721 Washington av. for reward. COW-Found, a small red cow; straight horns. 1522 N. Garrison av. HORSE—Lost, one sorrel horse, with white fac white left hind foot; also one brown mare; il eral reward. Call or address 4243 Easton av. KODAK-Left in Grand av., Washington av. o Cherokee st. car, a kodak; Bull's-eye, No. 2 Saturday, between 5 and 6 o'clock; reward. 335 California av. MUSIC-Lost, Sunday night, a roll of music California av. car. Finder please return to Fre Billmeyer, 3815 S. Broadway.

THEATRICAL.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, quick, versatile leadir lady, character old woman, singing and dancin soubrette, genteel heavy man, juvenile, character old man, general business manager, leader brass, supporting Owen Bartlett, Schwarz Sto Company; long, solid engagement; tickets at money advanced. Call Simpson's, 12 S. 15th st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20c.

DISHES—For sale, lot of restaurant dishes a tinware, 8-foot extension tables, chairs, etcheap. 4043 Page av. FURNITURE—For sale, \$275, furniture of hand somely furnished 4-room flat in good neighborhood includes plano and complete kitchen and dining room outhit; must sell at once; sacriface. Call o address M., 315 Unjon Trust Bidg. HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, sto feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

EASTON AV., 3057-Sec or without board; south EASTON AV., 3053—Rooms day; Exposition visitors acc ers; \$8 per week.

ARRISON AV., 1837—Large, bright, front room, furnished or unfurnished; who will board preferred; every conven

OCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished rooms, without board.

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WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 4118-with board, for single gentleman. LIVE ST., 1105-Nicely furnished rooms; gent OLIVE ST., 3431-Furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2735—Newly furnished rooms; souther exposure; gas and bath; hall-room; reasonable.

PINE ST., 1504—Nicely furnished rooms for Fair visitors; also housekeeping rooms. PAPIN ST., 1821—Newly furnished rooms for get tlemen and parties coming to the Fair. PAGE AV., 4266—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping, to parties without children

PENN ST., 1910-1 comfortably furnished from room for 1 or 2 gents at \$2 per week. PINE ST., 3113—One large front and one back room ROOMS—Five nicely furnished rooms, cheap for good party. Ad. N 430, this office. ROOM-Furnished front parlor room for transient. Ad. O 431, this office. ROOMS—Lady living alone has rooms for quiet transient couples. Ad. W 985, this office. RUTGER ST., 2324—4 rooms in good condition newly papered; rent cheap.

T. ANGE AV., 1218—One or two furnished room for light housekeeping or gents; private family. WASH ST., 1611-Comfortably furnished room complete for housekeeping; also rooms for gent

WASHINGTON AV., 2645—Nicely furnished roo for select people during the Fair; all convenience WASHINGTON AV., 1517-Rooms for Fair week WASHINGTON AV., 1013-Nicely furnished room for city visitors. WYOMING ST., 2000—Two nice rooms, \$4; on large room, \$3.50; good order; water; shed. 15TH ST., 21 S.—Pleasant furnished front ros for housekeeping.

BOOMS WITH BOARD.

STH ST., 205 S.-Furnished rooms for light hou

FINNEY AV., 4127-Nicely furnished gas, hot water; private family; coard

ROOM—For rent, nicely furnished room; Wes End; private family; furnace, gas, bath; \$16 Add. F 983, this office. TAYLOR AV., 1302 N.—Nicely furnished rosouthern exposure in private family, for gentlemen; breakfast if desired; refs. require

WASHINGTON AV., 3316—Nicely furnished root with or without board; transients accommedate

TH ST., 1008 S.—Three nice gentlemen boar small family; \$4 per week; \$3.50 without

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and beard in private family (on West Side, not further on than 35th st.), by single young man in Sig Fou R. R. office. Ad. R. N. X., care Big Four Freigh office, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 words or less 10c.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR BENT.

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(OUSE—Furnished, modern square hall, completurnished house; furnace; sanitary plumbin newly papered throughout; immediate position. Apply 4067 Delmar av.

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14 words or less, 10c, ADAMS ST., 2226-Nice 6-room house, \$16 pe month. McCann, agent, 13 N. 7th st. ALLEN AV., 2753-Modern 8-room house, \$35 pe month. McCann, agent, 13 N. 7th st. DARROLL ST., 1718-1717 S-room houses; fixtures, bath, bot water; rent \$21.50. MAPLE AV., 6047—An 8-room house, bath and furnace; all conveniences.

10TH ST., 2502 N.—Nice 6-room house, bath, etc. \$16 per month. McCann, agent, 13 N. 7th st.

BACON ST., 2525—3 large rooms, upstairs, \$11. Keys at 2515 Bacon st. CHRSTNUT ST., 2339-Modern 4-room flat. Mc Cann, Agent, 18 N. 7th st. CORA PL., 1702 AND 1702A—Beautiful 8 and 6 room flats; handsomely decorated; all conveniences; an abbundance of light and air; \$2 and \$27.50; one block from either Easter of Taylor av. cars.

GRANVILLE Pla, '1309-Modern 5 rooms; gas, bat hot and cold water; newly papered; cements laundry; large yard; \$17. Page av. cars; open. LACLEDS AV., 3680—Seven-room flat; all mor EFFINGWELL AV., 1714-3 large rooms; che

MADISON ST., 3031-Modern 4-room fat; bat etc., \$14 per month. McCann, Agent, 13 N. 7th a

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SHINGTON AV., 1405-Reats for Velled Prophet para REAL ESTATE WANT. OT-Wanted, to buy a vacant lot is Cometery. Al. F 431, this office.

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PIANOS, organs; low prices; easy rented and tuned. The Estey Co. PIANO-\$45 buys fine Merkel equi sell this week. 1412 N. 16th st. PIANO-\$50 buys fine full-size pis and cover. F. Bayer, 820 Chout: North Market et.; must be sold. PIANO-\$185 for very fine suitable for club or singing a 4452 Para av. Planos—For sale, several new and planos for less than wholesale price some of the best makes, Stein Decker Bros., Vose & Sons, Stein payments if desired. Shattinger Music Co., 10 S. Broadway.

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ERSONS wishing to dispose of t cash, desiring additional capital suit. Williams & Willis. 304 N.

MISCELLANEOUS V URNITURE—Wanted, furnit for cash; will sell on community Wash st.

FOR SALE-MISCELL

RIB-For sale, oak crib and matical, revolving cage; cheap. Add. 3 LUMBER-For safe, 5,000 feet used for seats; cheap. 20th and

CHANDELI Save money. Buy direct from the Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-7

PONY-For sale, pony; \$12. 1. WAGON-For sale, spring way and hawker's license, cheap.

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noval; strictly confiden-ded; cheapent rates in Bidg., B. W. cor. 4th THE MARKETS. srbohm of Sept. 23 has the following from on Ayres: Drought is being felt in some Hall fell in several parts of Buenos Ayres Hall fell in several parts of Buenos Ayres volume is simply covered with locusts and are eating up all the crops and green stuff a comes in their way. There is not the least that, with a little good will on the part of suthorities and the colonists, that the damaned by locusts could be reduced to a minior on easy terms; low-or papers, by calling compy call on un; we make on turniture or planes with-ware much lower and terms a obtain elsewhere; no la-lighbors or employer; you can to small mosthy necessaries

Samples—Strong, but quiet. On track—No 4 winter, 640671/c, No 3 red 60671c, No 2 red 711/6 6721/c.

CORN.

Received at Western markets 474,000 bu, against 408,000 bu one year ago, 52,500 bu arriving at St Louis, against 7,600 bu last year, and 912 cars at Chicago, against estimate for 1,030 cars. Shipments from Western markets 450,000 bu and clearances from Atlantic ports 188,000 bu cand clearances from Atlantic ports 188,000 bu.

Cables reported Liverpool firm at 1/d advance and London quiet and steady.

Bradstreet's available increase a year ago and 659,000 bu increase in the regular visible last week.

The future market was firm at an advance. Shorts were free buyers of December and most of the selling was by an elevator firm.

Spot Grades—Firm. On call 5,000 bu No 2 sold regular at 21c and that bid for United, 211/4c asked. No 3 offered in St. L at 201/4c, bid 191/4c. No 2 white offered at 23c and 21c bid for United. After call No 2 sold at 211/4c and No 3 at 20c. During past couple of days 20,000 bu in No 2 white in Bur taken by a miller at 21c.

OATS.

Received at Western markets 985,000 bn. against 1,012,000 bu one year ago, 33,000 bu arriving at St. Louis, against 74,500 bu last year.

Shipments from Western markets 431,000 bu and from Atlantic ports 133,000 bu.

Bradstreet's available increased 58,000 bn. against 1,358,000 bu increase a year ago and 188,000 bu increase in the regular visible last week.

There was an advance in futures, but the higher prices bid failed to draw out sellers.

Spot Grades—Entirely neglected on call, none being offered or bid for.

RYE.

Pirm. On call 34c bid for No 2 regular, but only offer to sell was of a car to arrive at 35c.

Received, 1,040 tons; shipped, 279 tons. Receivers firm in their asking prices for the top grades or timothy, but buyers inclined to hold off for lower prices, though offerings of this stock are running light and no present Indications that they will rule any lower. Poor stock barely steady, as there is an abundance on hand. Prairie and higher tra \$3, 1 do at \$3,50, 2 No. 1 at \$8, 2 do at \$9,00, 2 do at \$10, 1 do at \$10,025, 2 about choice (1 large-baled) at \$10,50, 2 choice (1 large-baled) at \$11, 1 do at \$11,50.

East Side—Timothy—One car No. 2 at \$3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Butter Sm: creameries, 9@ 16e; dairies, 9@18c. Eggs Srm; fresh, 15c.

FLOUR_Market quiet, but steady. No export business and little domestic trade.

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TEXAS—Receipts, 3.121; market streatle; steady on others.
SALES. No. Description.
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54 steers
80 cows
2 cows Av. 809 784 783 845 953 181 130 181 SALES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Cattle—R 12,000; shipments, 2,800; best grades strong steady; bulk of ales, 33(3.20; heavies, 22.85(3.1)
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\$3.22½; yorkers, \$3.00; shipments, 600; marks, steady; lambs, \$2.85(3.50); muttons, \$1.50(2.85; of arrives, \$1.50(3.3)
market active, stronger, Native beef steers, \$3.00, 4.70; Western steers, \$3.63, 80; Texas steers, \$3.00, 4.70; Western steers, \$3.63, 80; Texas steers, \$2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.80(3.5; calves, \$3.32, \$2.5; bulls, stass, etc., \$1.70(3.3; calves, \$3.32, \$3.25; bulls, stass, etc., \$1.70(3.3; hggs-Receipts, \$2.90(3.85; mixed, \$2.95(3.00); light, \$3.05(3.20; bulk of sales, \$2.96(3.85; mixed, \$2.95(3.00); light, \$3.05(3.20; bulk of sales, \$2.96(3.85; mixed, \$2.95(3.85; mixed,

MONEY. EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son.
New York—\$1.25 discount bid; \$1 discount asked.
Chicago—90c discount bid; \$25 discount asked.
Chicago—90c discount bid; \$25 discount asked.
Louisville—75c discount bid; \$50 discount asked.
New Orleans—\$1.50 discount bid; \$1.00 discount
asked.
Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 6
per cent call and \$ per cent jime loaps.

Silver Quotations. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Silver certificates, 65%6 66c; sales, \$1,000 at 66c. Bar silver, 65%c. Mexican dollars, 50%c.

New York Stocks. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 800 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.

Open. High. Low. Close. STOCKS.

Judgments Against Hogaboom. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 6.—Judgments aggregating \$50,780 were rendered in the Circuit Court to-day against Ed Hogaboom as President of the defunct City Savings Bank. Attachments against Hogaboom's property were sustained. A judgment for \$53,000 was rendered in favor of Isaac Staples of Stillwater, Minn.

Brakeman Run Over and Killed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. & Neal Goss. a colored brakeman on the Texarkana & Shreveport Rallroad, was run over and killed near this city while setting a brake.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$260,523,-213; gold reserve, \$125,600,065.

Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Arrived: Mohawk from London. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Amsterdam, from Rotterdam. Judgments aggregating \$39,780 were ren-dered against Ed Hogaboom, President of the defunct City Savings Bank of Little Rock, Ark.

WEALTH HIDDEN IN TRUNKS. HIS TOBACCO WAS Busie C. Ashley's Estate Larger Than
Was Supposed.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Through the filing of
an inventory in the estate of Susie C. Ashley, a life's story which reads like a remance was disclosed. Susie C. Ashley was
the daughter of a wealthy Massachusetts
man and on the destrict.

the daughter of a wealthy Massachusetts man, and on the death of her father inherited \$50,000. When she died last July she was the proprietor of a West Bide barber shop. She was married to John C. White, a prominent politician, who, in the early 70s held various consular positions. With him she traveled all over the world, being presented to Queen Victoria.

Some fifteen years ago she was divorced. Then through various unfortunate investments she lost a large portion of her fortune and she finally opened a barber shop, where she lived with her daughter, her only relative with whom she held any communication: Here she died, leaving no will. The estate was at first valued at \$5,000, but search among the trunks and old furniture resulted in the finding of \$17,000 worth of stocks and bonds. Her daughter is the only heir at law.

BAR IRON ASSOCIATION Holding a Secret Meeting at the South

ern Hotel. Twenty representatives of the Bar Iron Association of America met behind locked doors at the Planters' Hotel Monday.

They were in session all morning. Reporters were denied admission and the members refused to give out any information.

It was said that the meeting was merely an informal incident to an excursion made to St. Louis for the purpose of seeing the Velied Prophet's parade. The gentleman who gave out this information refused to divulge the names of the officers of the association. When questioned about the object of the meeting headd:

"We are not holding a formal meeting. A number of us happen to be here and we are talking business. It is not our policy to give out anything until we have done something. We just stole time from our business to attend the Velled Prophets' ball—that is all."

The local iron men are very uncommunicative about the association. They cisim to know nothing about its object in meeting here.

President James G. Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., presided over the meeting.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Charles F. Joy and B. F. Hammet, Jr.

William Mells became violently insane Monday night. He was arrested and locked up in a cell at the City Hospital for observation.

Mells is a carpenter, 43 years old and lives at 4036 Lincoln avenue. Monday night he was abusing his wife and son and then his neighbors, saying they were conspiring against him.

Salvation Army Barracks Fumigated Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan or-dered the second story of the Salvation Army barracks on Pine street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets fumigated Tuesday, because of the fact that Capt. Kest has been sick there with diphtheria for several days. The Captain was removed to the City Hospital on Sunday, but no proper fumigation of the room had been made nor any report of the case made to the Health Department. Dr. Jordan does not anticipate any spread of the disease.

Help for Telegraphers. WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 6.—Wichita division the Order of Railway Telegraphers, of the largest of the divisions of the on America, met last night in special sion and voted funds to aid the Canachacific operators on strike.

DEATHS.

NEAL—On October 3, 4:50 p. m., at St. John's Hospital, Harrey Neal, our beloved Captaia, aged 33 years.

Funeral from Centaur Cycle Club, No. 2016.
Licenst street, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. All friends invited to attend. Wheelmen requested to bring wheels.

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FULL OF "DOPE."

HENRY PLANKEN CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN POISONED.

TELLS OF MANY ATTEMPTS.

A Man Who May Have Wheels Wants Protection From Poisoned Food and Tobacco.

Henry Planken, the night gate keeper of the railroad crossing at Seventh and Poplar streets, took to the City Dispensary Monday a package of tobacco to be analysed. He thinks it contains poison. He was referred to the police.

When Planken called at the Four Courts.

When Planken called at the Four Courts he was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, to whom he told his story.

Until July Z, he said, he lived with his wife and children at 284 Lemp avenue. He left them and went to live by himself at 285 La Sale street.

His relations with his family had been unpleasant and a few days before he left them there was a serious quarrel. On July Z he yas given a piece of bread with butter and sugar apread on it. He had eaten part of it, he says, when one of the children attarted to eat a crumb which had fallen to the table cloth. The mother told it to drop the crumb, that that was for the father: he would get another piece for the child.

After eating the lunch Planker says he became very sick and went to bed. He was not able to report for work that night, but the next day he went to see Dr. Kiel, at 2504 South Ninth street, and the doctor said he had been poisoned.

That day he went to the La Salle street house to board. But for the next three days he was in bed from the effects of the polish he had taken into his stomach.

Planken says that previous to that incident he had several times during the last year called on Dr. Kiel while ill and that physician had each time said he had been poisoned, and each time, Planken says had each something expecially prepared for him addent him alone at the Lemp avenus re-

David H. King's Will.

The will of the late David H. King, of the King-Brinsmade Mercantile Co., who died in Danville, N. Y., was filed for probate Tuesday. It leaves all the estate to the widow, Helen M. King, who is made executiviz. It states that in making this bequest the testator had in mind his two children, Anna B. and Harry B. King. Harry B. King is the young man whose marital troubles have occupied public attention for some time.

William Mells became violently lasses to the last of the word of the word of the street of the street. She had been shot in the head four, and probably five times. Any one of the wounds would have proved fatal instantile.

A careful search was made where the body was found, but no clew could be discovered. Are was a dressmaker.

Pure 15k wedding rings. Our prilling the word of the word of the late of the word of the word fatal instantile.

She'll Be Good for And the wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Broadway and Salem Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the lived or anything else about himself times. Any one of the wounds would have proved fatal instantile.

Robert Henderson, 12 years old, know his own name and that is about all. H. Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Broadway and Salem Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine-house No. 2 at Tuesday, and as he could not tell where the long wandered into Fire Engine Harry and the section in L. Axe of Omaha was found dead early the section in L. Axe of Omaha was found dead early the sectio

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YOUNG MR. RANDALL NOW EN-GAGEDIN SPARRING FOR WIND.

TRYING TO SAVE HIS FATHER.

But Mayor Walbridge Has Commenced an Investigation and the Truth May Come Out.

The position assumed by young Mr. J. Harry Randall, Bullding Commissioner, in regard to the charges of grafting made in the Post-Dispatch against his father, In-spector John Randall, does no credit to his own intelligence nor to his opinion of the intelligence of others.

Mr. Randall is in a tight box and he

pesn't know how to get out. If he goes to investigating he will be obliged to discharge his father for crooked work. If he doesn't go to investigating, the public will think him equally guilty, and the Mayor, anxious to equally guilty, and the Mayor, anxious to wipe the stain off his administration, is likely to get after him with a sharp stick. Being thus unable to do anything positive, young Mr. Randall equivocates. He begins in anger by declaring that the charges are all rot. Then, under probing, he says that he is still investigating. Then, he further declares, that if he finds the charges to be true, he will fire his old man. And lastly, to "copper" his two intermediate statements, he reiterates that he knows the charges are all rot.

all rot.

This sort of balances up his assertions and proves conclusively the great intellectual stature of young Mr. J. Harry Randall.

Mayor Walbridge and young Mr. Randall had a lengthy private interview in the Mayor's private office Monday afternoon. The subject of their conversation was the Post-Dispatch's expose of the methods by which Inspector Randall had caused the introduction of the Davis reversible fire escape into certain hotels and other oublic buildings.

the introduction of the Davis reversible fire escape into certain hotels and other public buildings.

The statements made by Robert Gaty, real estate dealer at 605 Chestnut street, and Inspector Randall's own admission to a reporter, who had been introduced as a prospective purchaser of the escape, that he would continue to receive 20 per cent of the proceeds for his influence, were considered by the Mayor sufficient cause for investigation.

When young Mr. Randall emerged from the Mayor's office he was in a more serious mood than at an earlier time in the day when he declared the expose in the Post-Dispatch to be "rot."

The Mayor had plainly informed him that he intended to get at the facts in the case. Subsequently Mayor Walbridge said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was making an investigation.

"I am surprised to be asked if I am investigating this matter," he said. "It lies clearly in the line of my duty."

Commissioner Randall answered an inquiry of the reporter by saying:

"I know there is nothing in the charges."

"No: but I know I have not issued a letter indorsing the Davis fire escape for months. Then I indorsed it just like I have many other contrivances."

"Might not the transaction charged have taken place without your knowledge?"

"Well, sir, if anything of the kind did take place? "I would fire the old man as quickly as I would any one in my department. It's

you investigate the matter any

"Yes; I'm investigating it now. The old nan said he would bring Gaty around this ternoon, and that Gaty would make a tement denying the one published in the st-Dispatch. I'm waiting for them now." Int neither Inspector Randall nor Robert ty put in an appearance during the afterma.

een Mr. Gaty and apatch reporter.
from Building Commissioner
Randall's designation of
alarges as "rot" that Mr.
was going to put on a bold front and
his admissions, the Post-Dispatch redeny dis admissions, the Post-Dispatch re-porter to whom he had committed himself called on him Tuesday and asked him if he intended repudiating his statements. A sec-ond reporter was present during the in-terview.

"I refuse to discuss the matter at all,"

"Will you attempt to deny what you have already admitted?"
"I repeat that I will not discuss this matter," and Mr. Gaty walked to the rear his office.
Will you be silent where a question veracity is concerned?"
have nothing to say," and this time Gaty dived into his desk and pretended Mr. Gaty dived into his desk and pretenued to be busy.

The reporters then hunted up Capt. Waters and told him that Mr. Gaty was likely to repudiate the interview which took piace in his presence.

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"Not if I know it," said the Captain. "Everything printed there was true, and though I made a mistake in introducing a newspaper man to Mr. Gaty, I will not let him make liars out of me or the reporter."

The Captain was induced to visit Robert Gaty's office with the reporters and force that young gentleman to either admit or deny his statements.

Mr. Gaty was standing at his office door when the two approached, but on sighting their he retreated behind the cigar counter that occupies the front of his real estate

refused to step outside. Capt. Waters red a copy of the Post-Dispatch conthe charges that Gaty and Building for Randail were working a graft the Davis reversible fire escape.

I men are pestering me with the at that an attempt will be made to rejudiate the conversation with you contained in this article. I don't want my mame kept in this thing indefinitely. I heard this conversation and it occurred as reported. I want you to admit it and then the thing is over and done with as far as I am concerned." am concerned."
"I tell you as I told these gentlemen
his morning," said Mr. Gaty, "that I reuse to discuss the matter."
"Then will you deny the correctness of
he interview?"

"Will you deny it now?" roared the Captain. "Will you sit there like a coward, arraid to speak out! I tell you, young man, if you deny that interview and make a liar out of me !!! resiread you and your zeng to the penitentiary."

Capt. Waters was excited and garnished his remarks with a choice selection of epithets, but young Mr. Gaty only squirmed in his chair, grew whiter in the face and screwed his mouth up closer.

Mr. Gaty is of the opinion that he opened his mouth once too often.

When Mayor Walbridge begins his investigation of Grafter John Randail, he might obtain some light on the subject from J. F. Sanders, a clerk in the Water office.

Sanders was formerly an agent for the Davis fire escape. He admits paying Inspector Randail 35 from the proceeds of fire escapes which he put in the West End Hotel, but explains that he was merely paying Randail for advancing money with which to buy rope to make the escapes.

"I got one check of a fittle over 70," said fanders, "in part payment for the escapes put in at the West End Hotel, I paid Randail.

Fair Week.

A Distinguished Kentuckian Drops in

on the Democratic Leaders

Gen. P. Wat Hardin, one of Kentucky's most distinguished advocates of silver, was in the city Tuesday.

Democratic State Committee in the Planters' Hotel.

LADIES' DONGOLA BOOTS Button and Lace, Patent Tips, Razor Pointed and Narrow Square Toes,



MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

dail \$26 out of this for the money he had advanced to buy the ropes.

"I don't know of any other money paid to Randail. If there was unlawful transactions with the Building Department I had nothing to do with them and I want to be clear of the whole business."

"Did you ever hear Gaty speak of any arrangements he had with Randail?"

"Yes, Twe heard it talked about, but just what it was I cannot say. I do not want to talk about the matter as it might hurt me in some way."

"Did it not occur to you that Randail was showing a business interest in the escapes by advancing money to buy material for them?"

"It didn't strike me that way," replied Sanders. "I thought it was all right."

A Distinguished Kentuckian Drops in

F. E. Saltzman, then general salesman of the Simmons Hardware Co., and at present manager of the cutlery department, sold to R. L. Gaty the rope for the West End Hotel

R. L. Gaty the rope for the West End Hotel fire escapes.

"He wanted to secure the rope on credit," said Mr. Saltzman, "but said he would have to pay 10 per cent on the amount to have some one indorse him for the bill. Finally he said he thought he could get the money, and in the afternoon he came in and paid about \$23 on the \$25.80 due for the rope. If Randall had any part in the transaction I do not know it. Our books credit Gaty with the payment."

Building Inspector J. Harry Randall now refuses to talk to reporters because he claims he is being constantly misquoted and misused. When seen Tuesday morning and asked if the had yet seen Mr. Gaty he said:
"Go, see Gaty."
"But I don't know Gaty," said the questioner.

"Neither do I," replied J. Harry.
"Neither do I," replied J. Harry.
"Did you see him yesterday?"
Then Mr. Randail blew up like a 5-cent balloon. He was having his boots blacked at the time and from his perch over the Jarvis Syndicate Darkey denounced all reporters as absolutely unreliable and untrustworthy. When questioned again he

said:
"I have nothing to say to you. I will not talk for publication unless I can be quoted correctly and you don't quote me correctly."
Then his shine was finished and he went back to his office.

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Love your Presidential vote.

Stage Aspirations of Mamie Carney

and Katie Manning.

Miss Mamie Carney's aspirations for stellar hohors on the vaudeville stage "died a-bornin'."

Committee to secure Gen. Hardin for a number of speeches in Missouri.

He said, however, that he was at the disposal of the Democratic National Committee and his time has been disposed of appointments made for other States.

Amount of the control Mamie is a medium-sized, plump, blackeyed girl of about 18 years. She appeared at the warrant office and wanted to have at the warrant office and wanted to have a wines Katie Manning arrested. Mamie is pretty, but she is a shade tough, and her thing at the Velled Prophet's ball.

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MAJ. PEARCE HAS MANY TROUBLES.

HEAR HIM TALK.

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resis the solution of the question who should make way, are not inclined to make concessions.

DUESTROW'S INFLUENCE.

Political Prominence of the Attorneys in His Case.

"There is one-thing about this campaign," remarked a man who follows murder trials pretty closely, "that I'll bet there hasn't a half dozen people noticed. It's the political prominence of all the attorneys in the Duestrow case. Actually, it's the most remarkable thing I ever saw and shows the value of newspaper reputations.

"There is 'Billy' Zachritz for instance. He led in the prosecution of the double murderer and he strained every nerve because he knew the people were watching him. He now wants to get on the Circuit Bench.

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There only remains two days for the turning two days for the fundamental took and the chances are that both parties will have complete tickets in the field.

A member of the Populist Committee and Rail-road Commissioner.

Crow, candidate for Atlorney General, and T. J. Hennessy, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

The majority of the committee and the bulk of the Populist voters, however, are not likely to follow or support candidates on a gold ticket.

The efforts on the part of the Populists to secure recognition on the Democratic State ticket have resulted in a complication in the Eastern District Court of Appeals, which may temporarily prevent the withdrawal of Judge North in favor of Judge C. C. Bland.

By Thursday the situation may clear and end in the Populists putting up their State ticket, but withdrawal guide North in the Court of Appeals race for the Eastern District.

Governor of Illinois Will Make

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marily deaft with by an angry crowd Monday night.

Huxley drives a coal wagon when he is sober enough. At other times he drives dull care away by frequent libations. He lives in Spelbrink's flats at 904 North Twenty-third street.

About 10 o'clock Monday night he went to a neighboring salcon with his little tin bucket. He tarried there for balf an hour. He came back with his can in one hand and a six-shooter in the other. He was full and the can was full and so was the gun. George Thousands was sitting on the front steps of the flats.

Huxley said good evening and then commenced to shoot.

Miss Jennis Croak, who lives upstairs, ran down to the door. One of the bullets whistled past her ear. Nobody was hit, but the people in the flat got excited and tried to wreak vengeance on Huxley.

Half a dozen men had hold of him when Officer Hagerty arrived. The patrolman had to use his club on the crowd before he could make them give Huxley up to him. Huxley was fined 130 Tuesday.

Will Receive Resolutions.

There will be a reunion of Missouri Volunteers Wednesday evening at Jacob Gruen's, on Market street. During the war the city of St. Louis adopted resolutions commending the bravery of the soldiers who fought at Murfreesboro, Tenn. These resolutions never reached the men officially. They have recently been found and an authorised copy taken of them. The surviving members of the old volunteers will receive it at this meeting.

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"Another attorney for the defense, John Wesley Booth of Washington, Mo., is running for the Legislature in Franklin County on the Democratic ticket, and ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, Duestrow's chief counsel, is making stump speeches for Bryan and free silver.

"If poor old Nat Dryden had only lived his voice would also have been heard in Bryan's behalf.

"To top this whole condition off, it should be remembered that Rudolph Hirzel, the Judge who presided in the case, is a candidate for the Supreme Bench on the Republican ticket.

"If that isn't a remarkable state of affairs then I don't know what I'm talking about. A gallow is a pretty good thing sometimes on which to climb into office." NEVER CARRIED A GUN.

Mrs. Sayman Denies All of the Accu-

sations Made Against Her. Mrs. Rosie A. Sayman denies the charge M. Sayman, in his cross bill to her divorce

ALTGELD'S ITINERARY.

respectable one.
She said Tuesday: "My husband has tried his best to get some grounds for action against me. I have proof that on several occasions he sent men and women to my house to get accommodations together for the night. One of these women will testify to that effect when the case comes up. Of course they did not get a room, because I am not in that business."

Before purchasing a piano call at John Feld's ISM South Broadway, and secure one of those handsome souvenirs, containing reliable suggestions for selecting desirable instruments. Free to all